

ROOF TOP-Chemical Company's new aerial truck is pictured above with its lengthy ladder extended to the top of a building for the first time since the truck was purchased by the Stroudsburg Fire De-partment. The picture was taken near Fifth and Main Sts., as part of Fire Prevention Week. On the ladder are Don "Tony" Gilpin and Bill Miller. At the base of the ladder are Richard Barry, left, and Bill

Officials Air Picket Problem

A PRELIMINARY EFFORT to solve union difficulty at Arlington litical irresponsibility." Heights school construction project last night produced an apparently Among other things, Stevenson calm spirit of cooperation and a promise to another meeting.

Involved in the meeting were union officials and a committee of of GOP indifference: "interested persons" representing PTA's and two Strond Union School

business agent. Ralph Paul attended in behalf of the building trades one-half the swift action behind

Others at the meeting were William Wells, Stroudsburg School Au- Senate Group thorlty; Robert Haigh, Stroudsburg PTA; Mrs. Mary German, Strouds-burg PTA; Russell Pritchard, Clear- Told Negroes view PTA: J. L. Cohen, Stroudsburg and Fred Shoemaker, Delaware Losing Vote board. The two school directors were acting unofficially and as "in-terested citizens" the board emphaSenate Elections subcommittee ued, "in the very next sentence

solution to the union-contested labor situation at the school site. Electrical workers object to the pres. year,

The union local placed a picket at the site on Sept. 26. He has been race." there ever since. As a result, work

can do no further electrical instal- complaints. lation until additional work is done by other contractors' workmen,

board president Loring Cramer said by the attorney general an effort gle set of interests." that an effort would be made to- to influence the Negro vote nationday to "arrange a meeting between Kocher and Donmoyer to see if the Rainach, reached at his home in picket can be removed."

ally for the Republican party."

Rainach, reached at his home in home, said that in Ouachita Parknow, for example, that many of stration.

in the conference that "total was ly registered." He said "a considence of white voters" someone to tell him the facts of counted in millions of dollars. nothing he could do" without a meet- were challenged, as well as some the situation." ing with the contractor. 3,000 Negroes.

Board members indicated their Chairman Gore (D-Tenn) said Truman Makes agreement that such a meeting the subcommittee was "deeply." should be arranged. It does not conerned with the disenfranchiserepresent an official action of the ment of any American citizen." board, however, Cramer pointed out. But he and Sen, Curtis (R-Neb) Edwin Buck, Bridge St., repre- indicated It was too late for the

senting the Clearview PTA, inform- subcommittee to hold hearings on ed the school board that the par- the question. ent-teachers group had voted to send a "friendly letter" to the elec- Duke To Visit London trical union about the picket.

Buck said "we're appealing to LONDON, Oct. 19 th-The Duke "Sometimes, I wonder why the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 th -

view area, Buck said. The PTA representative also appealed to the school board to press for action by the State in turning Democrats Roll Up Big Advantages As Nearly

vicinity—from below the Mikels Half Of Alaska's Precincts Report Returns passing" zone. Route 611 is a three-

Buck pointed out that school busses making left-hand turns into Bridge St, were constantly in danger of collision from trucks and cars coming toward Stroudsburg two abreast in the process of pas-

Past efforts to get action by the State on no passing rules in the area have proved futile, he said.

Lutherans Set Sights

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 10 M United Lutherans today set their sights on an expanded parochial school system and greater Christian unity amid a sideline furore over public display of the church crats' four, but one of the Demo- Williams had been under sharp

Yankees Win World Series Title

The Daily Record

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FIVE CENTS

Supreme Court Orders New Red Trial

Stevenson' **Issues New Criticisms**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 P-Adlai E. Stevenson rejected President Eisenhower's charges "political irresponsibility" tonight by making sweeping new criticisms of his Republican oppo-

The Democratic presidential nominee said Eisenhower sounded like Herbert Hoover but used the language of "Madison Avenue" in his seeming resentment of Stevento labor, social security, and the hander from Jersey City with son's charge he was "indifferent"

old comment that 'What some peo- chill afternoon, Before it ended, ple do speaks so loud you can't many of the fans had started for hear what they said."

Reply

Stevenson's talk, prepared for delivery in the Municipal Auditorchanges between the top candi- until Carl Furillo droppped a soft the third strike. dates appeared to be growing steadily more bitter.

last night, set up a lot of straw Stevenson said, "and then while righteously denouncing po-

declared in support of his charge

"We would be well along the Representing Electrical Workers Union 367, Easton was Earl Kocher, today if the President had put Riot, Loot In the school bill that he did behin the Dixon-Yates contract and the bills to give tax relief to the big corporations and to turn the Hells Canyon dam site over to the Idaho Stevenson said that, as he heard haps 50,000 rioted, burned and

the President's speech, "I thought looted for more than 21 hours yes-I was listening to Herbert Hoov- terday and ovenight in the worst Missing

was told today that thousands of he said what they were for - mixed emotions appear to be both Last night's meeting produced no qualified Negroes in Louisians and 'greater freedom from federal in-

of life. ence on the job of contractor Wil- Warren Olney III, assistant at- "Then I knew it wasn't Herbert on the edge of Red China is vastly liam D. Donmoyer, Allentown, who torney general in charge of crimi- Hoover but Madison Avenue, and over-peopled with edgy refugees nal prosecution, described the situ- the so-called new Republican par- from the Communist mainland ation as "mass disenfranchise- ty-that is new only for two who bring clashing old feuds with ... purely because of their months every four years."

Takes Note

on the project haited the following subcommittee hold public hearings day.

Sievenson took note again on the project haited the following subcommittee hold public hearings at Monroe, La., and other places paigning by asserting, "The Re
the Kowloon area early this mornthe Kowloon area early this morn-Donmoyer has maintained that he where he said there have been paigning by asserting, "The Re- the Kowloon area early this mornpublican managers have decided ing. Tear gas and clubs had been that while they don't mind a part- the strongest police weapons used time president, they can't stand a up to then. In Louisiana, State Sen. W. M. part-time candidate."

Rainach, president of the Louisi- Eisenhower's administration, he Shortly afterward, as the riot-In reporting to the board on re- ana Assn. of Citizens Councils, declared, is "made up almost en- ing neared the full 24-hour mark, suits of last night's conference, said, "I would consider this move tirely of men who represent a sin- a British police official said it appeared to be simmering down.

"They know what they want- That was just before dawn. Cramer said the report to him ish—county—the cases referred to his fellow Republicans in Congress Four persons were killed and indicated that Kocher had told those by Olney involved "voters illegalare in fact against federal aid to more than 200 injured."

New Charge

ernment.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 10 (h -- during the day's tallying.

ritory-wide races, which include which a Republican took a lead

two U. S. "senators" and a "rep- late in the day was attorney gen-

resentative" to go to Congress in eral, William Sanders of Anchor-

behalf of statehood. They held age pulled 300 ahead of the Dem-

leads for 19 territorial House ocratic incumbent, J. Gerald Wil-

seats to the Republicans' five. For liams, after only two votes sep-

territorial Senate seats, Republi- arated them in a total of nearly

cans lead in five to the Demo- 15,000 on an earlier tabulation.

crats four swung back and forth criticism for recent legal actions.

Alaska's Democrats ran up a big

lead today in mounting returns

from yesterday's general election,

far-flung territory's 271 precincts

-including most of the large

ones - Democrats won or led in

races for 28 of 39 territorial of-

They led in five of the six ter-

fices and legislative seats.

In returns from nearly half the

Truman said tonight the heads of joining Red China. the Republican administration "distrust" the American form of gov-

their better judgment" in asking and Duchess of Windsor are ex- Republicans are so anxious to con- W. F. Rockwell Jr. of Pittsburgh their beffer judgment in asking them to remove the picket from the pected to visit London this fall, and trol national government. They today was re-elected president of job. A lot of mothers are "s irred there is a possibility the Duchess don't like it," Truman said at a the Pennsylvania State Chamber tain foothills. up" about the picketing in the Clear- will be received by Queen Elizabeth Democratic fund-raising dinner of Commerce at the close of the here in a prepared address. group's 39th annual meeting here.

Although some of the leg-

islative races are so close

they could be tipped either

way, the Democrats were as-

sured control of the Senate

as well as the House because

of seven holdover senators.

The Republicans have no

The one territorial office in

holdevers.

Berra Sets Mark, Kucks Stars Of Witness

Johnny Kucks humiliated Brooklyn with a three-hit shutout to win the World Series for the New York Yankees in the seventh game today with the fearsome backing of four home runs, including two by Yogi Berra and a grand slammer by Bill Skowron.

After losing six straight at the Ebbets Field bandbox, the Yanks nent for "indifference" to the again crushed Don Newcombe in a "big game" to end the Dodgers' one-year reign. This time the score was 9-0. It was the Yanks' 17th championship in 22 attempts and their sixth over Brooklyn in seven series*

Kucks a 23-year-old rightlow, breaking stuff had the Brooks rolling out or popping to the in-"I couldn't help thinking of the field all through the sunny but the subway, muttering, "Go home

Brooklyn.

game winner who was not effect lineup. Elston Howard and Skow- when Berra came up again with

Chinese Mobs

HONG KONG, Thursday, Oct. 11

Hong Kong violence in a gener-

generally drum up anti-British propaganda and incidents.

Simmering Down

stoned by the mobs.

Returned To Office

In the race for delegate to Con-

gress, E. L. Bartlett, the biennial

Democratic winner, ran up a

margin of nearly 2 to 1 over By-

ron Gillam, former Fairbanks

And today Hall said in a state-

ment: "The results are about

what we expected under the cir-

cumstances. They have no signi-

ficance in connection with the na-

tional elections which responsible

wide national interest because of

the accuracy in previous election

years of territorial results in pre-

saging national congressional

trends-although never to such

extremes as in this north coun-

The election was watched with

polls show we are winning."

merchant,



Johnny Kucks

another Yankee pitcher and a Newcombe and got away with it. over the right-field screen.

strike out, the entire Yankee ball club gathered around the mound to pound Kuck's back. Berra, who had hit a bases . loaded home run off Newcombe when he was knocked out with a 6-0 deficit in the second game. lashed into the jumbo-sized righthander for two more to send him home again, It was Newcombe's fourth series defeat and the 27-

win No. 1 in the fall. The Yanks sent Newk to the showers before there was anybody out in the fourth inning. Berra had hit two home runs, in the first and third with a man on base each time, and Howard had opened the fourth with a shot over the scoreboard in right field before Newk trudged head down to the dugout.

The much - maligned Yankee tive in late season, Kucks walked pitching staff that wasn't supposed Billy Martin on first. This time three and didn't strike out a man to be able to contain the Dodger he powered a Newcombe 2-2 ser-Kucks, making his first series until he whiffed Jackie Robinson right - handed power at Ebbets vice high over the scoreboard um here, was billed as a reply to start after four relief jobs, didn't for the final out of the game. Field, finally would up by holding clock in right field. After that Eisenhower's talk in Pittsburgh allow a hit after Duke Snider Robinson, incidentally, had to be the Brooks to a total of one run Manager Walter Alston took no last night. This series of ex- slicked a single to left in the first thrown out when Berra dropped and only seven hits in the last 28 chances on Yogi. He walked him

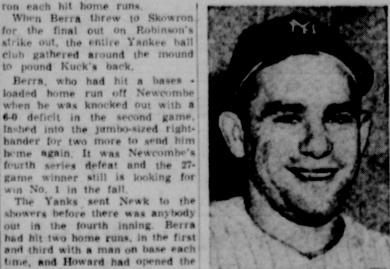
liner into center for another single

As usual. Manager Casey Stenwith one out in the eighth. Snider
lined a single to center with two

Sect. He benched two lefthanded

Yankee attack on Newcombe in

Don Bessent relieving Newout in the ninth for the third hit, hitters-Enos Slaughter and Joe the first inning. With two gone. It was a tremendous effort by Collins-against the right-handed Berra smashed his first homer proceeded to slay them gallantly- surprising performance by an 18- The two men he inserted into the That 2-0 lead held until the third



without giving a run but after he left for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

(Please turn to page ten)

Truthfulness Main Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A) - The Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for Steve Nelson and four other Communist party leaders convicted under the Smith Act. The government had suggested a hearing on the truthfulness of one of its witnesses

but had opposed a new trial. The high court ruling was announced by Chief Justice Warren after the court had heard arguments on the government motion.

Warren said that the government motion was denied and that the case was remanded to the District Court at Pittsburgh with directions to grant a new trial.

Opinions He further said that Justices Frankfurter, Harlan and Burton thought the government motion should be granted and reserved

the right to file written opinions. In an unusual motion, the government had asked the court to order a hearing by the District Court on the veracity of Joseph combe, slid through three innings D. Mazzei who testified at the 1953 trial of the defendants.

The Justice Department said it believes Mazzei's Pittsburgh testimony was truthful but that in other proceedings Mazzei gave testimony which the government "now has serious reason to doubt."

Nelson, Communist leader in western Pennsylvania, and his codefendants were convicted of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence

Each was sentenced to five UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. years in prison. They appealed to the Supreme Court.

What the government had asked

There are routine reviews going on all the time, he said,

general, presented the government

there was some psychological ele-"I would be very much sur- A French source said the coun- ment involved in Mazzei's testiprised it any decision regarding cil session would be short because mony. He said he doubted the man national security were made of "things have not developed was a perjurer, that his testimony Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian for- low the line of usual perjury," eign minister, was the first to ar- Frank J. Donner, attorney for Nixon's Chinatown talk was rive today and the first to leave the defendants, disputed a Rankin scheduled as a climax to a hard after sitting in the conference in contention that the Mazzei testi-

Careathers and James Hulse Dol-

dential electoral votes. But he said remained about 20 minutes for a "made the case" for the prosecuthe Senate race between Republalk with Hammarskjold. As Lloyd tion and that he testified about lican Sen, Kuchel and State Sen, left, he denied once more there "force and violence in such a way Richard Richards, a Democrat, is was any new British plan and he that it couldn't help but impress

out of "hiding" tonight.

Hiding Place NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (B -Actress ously failed to make a television appearance Monday night, came

-Two mad brothers armed with 3. The United States must not guns, dynamite and acid, held 92 "give away" any section of the terrified children and three girl

her role "the kind of performance it deserved." 4. "The moral leadership of The brothers threatened to blow Maj. Gen. E. I., M. Burns, head America must be placed . . . on up the children or scar them with the line for economic progress. Inwas squabbling with her husband, or was ill in a hospital outside the 3:30 a.m. A U.N. spokesman said for all peoples—those in the free young teacher suddenly attacked

> Opens Way That opened the way for the rescuers to go into action,

The 700 national police stormed the building behind blazing guns Police bullets struck one of the MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 10 9-An Air he was not seriously wounded. The brothers, Arturo Santato, 27. but

seph J. Lawler, secretary of high- a point some 1,200 miles southeast year-old Gary Morris, 9, was found ways, was a member of the Penn- of Puerto Rico where ship reports dead on Cherry Beach today and sylvania Turnpike Commission at had indicated an area of squally, police said he was killed by somethe time the Rogers contract was windy weather. Such disturbances one who bit him about the throat -who forgot to use a Classified

Big Three **Confers Over Suez Crisis**

President as a military leader and lover of peace with unique qualifications to carry on such a policy. for the second time in secret ses-Nixon's talk was prepared for a sion without announcing any prog- the trial judge so he could, after bright, noisy celebration by San Francisco's Chinese colony of the founding ress toward settling the Suez fulness of the Mazzei testimony to the founding ress toward settling the Suez fulness of the Mazzei testimony and consider its weight against

nothing to say.

They will make another effort the defendants. of the Chinese Republic by Sun Earlier, at a news conference, in the private suite of U.N. Secthe roles of individual services. Christian Pineau, French for affected" by the testimony and

A newsman had told of reports told reporters the council will hold that a basic decision was being a secret session starting at 3:30 postponed until after the election. p. m. EDT.

not made because of political con- enough."

day's campaigning by the vice Hammarskjold's office more than mony vitally affected only two of president in his own state of Cali- 21/2 hours. On emerging, he had the defendants-Benjamin Lowell

He told newsmen he expects the Pineau then came out. British sen. GOP to win California's 32 presi- Foreign Secretary Welwyn Lloyd Donner declared that Mazzei tough." He said recent reports expressed hope for tomorrow's de. the judge and jury." are encouraging to the GOP. liberations.

Nixon laid down four principles Lloyd and Pineau had closed Margaret Sullivan to guide a policy serving what he ranks solidly in the face of pertermed the nonpartisan desire for sistent reports that Britain was in-

mate or minimize the Communist the watch of an internationa danger at home or abroad." 2. "We must keep America

strong." Again, without naming Mad Brothers venson, he criticized Stevenson's A U.N. spokesman said it was be ended when security permits Hold Children Jordan's third complaint to the and his suggestion that the United U.N. truce organization during the States take the lead in arranging TERRAZZANO, Italy, Oct. 10 Ch

Forces of the two countries ex- abandon "the millions of people for six hours today, demanding behind the Iron and Bamboo Cur- ransom, while a full battalion of

> dependence, equality and peace hours of terror, a courageous world, the neutral world and those one of the brothers, seized his knife who want to be free in the Com- and stabbed him with it, munist world."
>
> Opens Way

Fail To Locate **Tropical Storm**

tract held by the firm was not Force weather observation plane younger brother. Osvaldo, 22, was approved by the state Highways which scouted a disturbance in the captured. In an amended complaint filed any sign that a tropical storm is Boy Found Dead

sometimes become tropical storms, and kicked or kneed him.

Emerges From clined to favor management of the 1. "We must never underesti- Suez Canal by Egyptians under

She said it was all a "misunderstanding" between herself and the television producer and that she had not realized her failure to show up would "create such a The misunderstanding arose, world to Communist conquest nor teachers hostage in a village school she said, over her last minute decision that she wasn't able to give



There had been reports that she

Israeli Planes Six Europeans were beaten of The mob scenes in the British Drop Bombs crown colony burst forth yesterday from celebrations of the Chinese Double 10-Oct, 10-Holiday. They spread on the island and

Thursday, Oct. 11 th - Jordan MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 10 lapped over onto the Kowloon charged early today that Israeli mainland part of Hong Kong ad- planes bombed targets in Jordan after an overnight artillery duel along the border near Qaliqilye.

night about Israeli activity along a a halt to hydrogen bomb tests. 10-mile front in the Judean Moun-

changed artitlery and automatic

gun fire throughout the night. tion, issued a cease-fire order at it appeared both sides ignored it.

Company Denies Turnpike Charge

HARRISBURG, Oct. 10 (8-The Rogers Construction Co., Scranton today denied that a turnpike con-

with Dauphin County Court, the developing.

Rogers firm contended that Jo- The plane flew from Bermuda to TORONTO, Oct. 10 (P-Nine-

Nixon Maintains Foreign Policy Weapon For Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (P-Vice President Nixon said today President Eisenhower's foreign policy has been to pinpoint "explosive danger spots in advance" and "careful, constant effort . . . to remove irritants which would lead to armed conflict." · He called for re-election of the

59 Aboard Troop Plane

LAKENHEATH, England. Thursday, Oct. 11 (P-A plane caerying 59 U. S. Air Force and Navy men was reported long overdue today on a flight from this English air base to

the Azores. The plane was a four-engine DOS of the U. S. Military Air

Transport Service. It left the U. S. air base here early last night, bound for Lagens, in the Azores. The last radio contact with the big transport was at 8:55 p. m. (4:55 p. m., EDT, Wednesday) and it was due at Lagens at 12:21 a. m. today (8:21 p. m.

EDT, Wednesday). An Air Force spokesman said the plane's fuel would have been exhausted by about 5:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EDT).

Jordan Claims

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector,



INDUCTION SERVICES of the Tri Hi-Y of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School were held in the school library last night and 45 new members were inducted during the candle light service. Seated left to right are Joyce Vallerschamp, vice president; Carole Hillyard, president, and "Chicki" Caretta, secretary. Standing are Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, advisor; Grace Treible, treasurer; Joni Myers, corresponding secretary; and Miss Louise Prata, advisor.

> supply of other nutrients and enlarges the efficiency of fertilizers

Viewing the Screens

color television programs on science with a telecast of "Our Mr. Sun" needs about 2,666,000 tons of lime over the CBS network Monday night, Nov. 19. Eddie Albert and Dr. annually, he said. Frank Baxter are the principal actors in the first production in the series. It will be directed by Frank Capra.

In "Our Mr. Sun," Capra tells the story of the sun, interweaving live action with animation and filmed* scenes from all over the world. It tells in story form what modern Demonstration

science has learned six ut the sun and its significance to human life For Students on the planet Earth. The series is designed not only for entertainment and information, TANNERSVILLE - Demonstra-

but also to interest young people in tion soil tests for Pocono. High science through making the films School vocational agriculture students were conducted Tuesday. evallable for educational uses.

Jan Sterling stars as a high-powered woman executiev who fires an employe for drinking on the fires an employe for drinking on the
job and is almost made to regret
lowing: addition of lime corrects It, in "Reverse English" on ch. 5's lowing: addition of lime corrects acidity imbalance in the soil, supex-employe tries to blackmail her, bacterial activity, improves soil she finds a few tricks of her own. structure, increases the available

"Bob Buys A Plane" is the show at 8 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10. When a relative leaves Bob ome money in a trust fund, he decides to buy a plane, but his plans are upset by a clause in the trust fund.

The story of an American enings that his life is in danger are nonsense-until his enemies prove they mean business-will be told on "Climax" at 8:30 on ch. 2 and

Democratic candidates for president, Adlai E. Stevenson, will address the TV audience at 9 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Guest on Tennessee Ernie Ford's show at 9:30 on cht 3 and 4 will be the famed Hollywood restauranteur Prince Mike Romanoff, and it will be fun to see Ernie try to convince him to add to his menu some of Ernie's favorite southern dishes, including "hush" pupples"

Two sisters in love with the same man can mean only trouble-especially when one of them is found murdered-as will be told on "The Guilty". Video Theater presentation at 10 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Juvenile delinquency is a topic uppermost in the minds of parents in our modern day, and at 10:30 p. m. on ch. 7 on "Byline", Steve Wilson reveals how parents themselves sometimes cause juvenile delinquency.

Sports

Wrestling at 9 p. m. on ch. 1 from Washington, D. C.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater - "Tes and Sympathy." Grand Theater - "Attack."

Patrolman **Applications**

APPLICATIONS for patrolman are being accepted by East Stroudsburg Police Department until Oct. 15th, Borough Secretary Sterling Cramer announced yesterday.

Cramer said applications may be obtained at his office or from Police Chief Travis Seese. Requests for applications may be by letter

Written Exam

A written exam will be given Nov. 5th, Cramer added. *The borough secretary noted that the job pays \$2,700 annually to start, with increases to \$3,500. In addition, borough patrolmen have Social Security and a police pension plan.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781 RECAUSE of Friday, Octo 12

being a school holiday, the children who are interested in joining the dance classes will meet with the dance teacher at the school on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3:45, instead of Oct. 12, as announced earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker and Christine, attended the birthday party to celebrate the 80th hirthday of Mrs. Besecker's grand-

mother, Mrs. Waiter Naylor, of

Missionaries Speak To Church Society

were in charge of the program Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. church Tuesday night, George L

Becker, Markley Reichard, George Shook Sr., George Shook Jr., Dor ald Shook and Edison Treible Honey was the accompaniel

Furlough Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Littlejohn, ome on furlough after serving as issionaries in Africa since 1935 Refreshmen were served by team headed by Evan Owens an Godshalk. There were 64 press

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PLYMOUTH

Portland Mrs. Gwindys Carpenter Phone TW 1-8956

and Miss Irma Pritchow spent the weekend in York as the guests of the the Kramers' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer

The Executive Board of the B. P. Gieske read the scripture Portland Woman's Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs.

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Bangor Committee Announces Annual Winter Study Program

BANGOR - The Joint School - scheduled classes. There is Committee of the Bangor Area Joint School System in co-operation with the Bangor Business

This 12-week program, which will begin on Nov. 12 and continue through February will hold weekly classes in the high school for a two-hour period starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. These class meetings are planned to be held on Monday, Tuesday or

The joint school committee in announcing the program again this year offers it as a part of the expanding educational program for the area school system, depend on individual preferences, successful last year and due to pastels, etc.) and crafts such as this fact will be continued this ceramic, jewelry, etc. school year. The courses being 3, Do-It-Yourself; Home reoffered are non-credit courses pair and exploratory phases of and the local school committee is wood, metal, plastics, leather and paying all expenses incidental to electricity, offering instruction.

be offered this year, if the result- er's test, home with all school children in rolled. the joint school system. Any in- 6. Government: Studies in lothe Superintendent, 428 Market Itles St., Bangor, Further details will 7, Music Appreciation: To Inreturned. These forms must be returned to the schools by Oct. 17. be used.

Education and Vocation Committee of the Bangor Business and Professional Woman's Club will be in charge of the formal registration that will be held at the

Sharp Drop Noted

absolutely no other charges for the instructional classes.

The program this year has been and Professional Woman's Club expanded to include 10 areas of has announced its annual winter study as opposed to the limit of received and that is the reason for the expansion. For the first time in several years, a course in

cation, and division, formulas, percents and geometry design. Elementary algebra if desired.

2. Arts and Crafts: Courses The program was exceedingly covers phases of fine arts toils,

4. Driver Training: To learn A great variety of courses will to drive. To prepare for a driving registration indicates the 5. English: Elementary social

courses should be presented. On correspondence forms, some basic Thursday special preliminary grammar or fundamentals, offerregistration forms are being sent ings to be decided by students en-

terested person of the area is cal, county, state or national govasked to complete the form and ernment for a better understandsend it to the schools by the pu- ing and interpretation of the dupils or to mail it to the Office of the and constitutional responsibil-

be announced after all prelimin- clude all phases of music from acy registration forms have been the classical to popular. Media phonograph, radio and movies will

> 8. Typewriting: A beginners; to acquaint prospective typists with keyboard control and typewriting fundamentals,
> 9. Typewriting: B-Advanced;

for those people who know the

Report Made On Program

BANGOR-A report on the prog-American Life program in the area was given by the Rev. A. M. Herman during the luncheon meeting study program for adult classes six areas last year. Various re- of the Ministerial Association of at the Bangor Area Joint High quests for new fields have been Bangor and vicinity at the Colonial Hotel Tuesday

Possibility Sending representatives to the vocational agriculture, is being pastors' conference at Harrisburg Nov. 13-15 in conjunction with the Included in the areas of study | program of the Pennsylvania Counare the following courses: Arith- |cil of Churches also was discussed, metic: A review of foundamentals. It is possible that the Ministerium addition, subtraction, multipli- may be represented at the Allentown session of the Christian World Relations Institute as well.

The possibility of a Blue Valley Memorial Hospital was aired. The Rev. William E. Dennis, who presided, presented a brief talk on Sacrament of the Altar."



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Education Aid Can Be Accomplished Better, Cheaper At Local Level

Defeat of the federal aid to education bill state and federal governments for only those in the last session of Congress has been injected into the current presidential election

Each party is blaming the other for failure of the House to pass either of the two measures that came up for a vote.

It so happens that Democrats were responsible for rejection of one bill, and Republicans led the successful attack on the other. So accusations from either side boil down to a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

The question arises, should both parties he condemned or should they be praised for refusing to pass the legislation?

There is no denying that the original bilis presented in the House called for much needed aid in the field of education. But, one might ask, what level of government is best suited to satisfy those needs in the most efficient manner and at the lowest cost to the taxpayer?

Surely, if the educational aid program is initiated at the federal level, then passed on to the states and finally the local districts, the cost is going to run much higher than it would if each local district attempts to meet its own needs and calls upon the aids that it cannot undertake itself.

Experience has taught us we cannot expect to get something for nothing. So it is folly to expect the state and federal governments to provide aids to education at a cheaper price than we can do it ourselves, Bureaus set up to manage any school subsidy program would eat up a sizable sum of money, so that the tax dollars we send to Harrisburg and Washington would come back to us in appreciably reduced form.

Few people will deny that America must expand its educational system to keep pace with our growing population and competetive position in relation to the rest of the world. The question is, how can we accomplish this most effi-

Everyone, from the biggest corporation down to the lowest-paid wage earner, is already over-burdened by taxation. Why add to the tax load by setting up a huge, expensive bureaucracy to handle our educational development when much of the same work could be done at a lower level at much To Family's Regret

Let us take a second look at the whole educational picture. Let us revise our thinking along the lines that the best job can be done at the local level.

Newly Elected President Has Always Won At Least One House Of Congress

There are seasoned political observers who are talking about the likelihood of the American people re-electing President Eisenhower and, in the same election, choosing a Democratic Congress.

That could happen. And it might happen. Certainly there seems to be a definite and strong sentiment for Mr. Eisenhower.

But, so far as history goes, it has not happened in the last 100 years.

There have been instances when a party has lost both houses of Congress in a midterm election two years after it won a presidentical election. That happened to the Democrats in 1946 and to the Republicans

But even in 1888 when Benjamin Harrison was elected with a minority of the popu- War.

lar vote, his Republican Party won both branches of Congress. In 1884, Grover Cleveland carried in a Democratic House even though the Senate remained Republican. And in 1880, James Garfield got a Republican House, although the Democrats broke even in the Senate.

Considering the advantage which a popular presidential nominee gives his ticket, it is difficult to figure how the voters could like him so well but dislike his party so deeply that they would fail to give the party at least one branch of Congress in the process of electing him.

If a candidate has been popular enough to win, he's been popular enough to carry at least one house of Congress with him. It has not happened otherwise since the Civil

George Sokolsky Says ...

Movement Toward Western European Unity One Of Results Of Suez Canal Controversy

Canal crisis has been a movement ly, intellectually and spiritually In the direction of Western Euro.



nean unificatior, Although Winston Churchill has made speeches such a trend. past, been slow to accept the Erropean

Community. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, has made it clear that for West Germany there must be European unification or a total withdrawal from international politics. The failure of the EDC. attributable to the opposition of France, was a great disappointment to the countries of Western sale of manufactured goods but in acquiring raw materials and capital. As both public and private capital is becoming tighter in the United States and as European capital concentrates in Switzertions are realizing more and more the wisdom that in union there is

strength. West Germany is no longer the of the financial interests of Britconquered and dependent country ish and French stockholders, as that it was when Adensuer became the Egyptian propagandists and its Chanceller. It is economically the American oil companies, one of the s'rongest countries of which are piratically moving into Europe and although American aid this picture, pretend. The basic played a great role in this achieve- question is the unilateral abroment, the fact is that West Germany is today in a strong competi- for the rejection of a demand for tive position in world markets. Western Europe, which has blackmail.

for 2,000 years is now losing ground. The two giants of the current scene, the United States and Soviet Russia, are not Euro- .. pean countries. Russia is Asiatic and its culture is Byzantine, as much of its population is Mongol and Tartar: the United States under the influence of the Ameriwhich owes its origin to Euro- can investors in Arabian oil comhave, in the pean countries has had a development of its own over a period of three centuries; its indigenous oncept of the population is not only non-European, but its spirit, in many re-

> spects, is anti-European. It is largely because these two gigantic powers no longer respect European traditions and habits, that the British, Dutch and French Empires are collapsing before our eves.

The British first became conscious of their plight when the Greeks in Cyprus demanded union with Greece, a movement that Europe which are competing destroyed the Balkan Alliance and against each other not only in the forced Tito to reconsider his posttion and imperilled Turkey, our strongest ally in the Mediterran-The British made an unexpected stand at Cyprus and also refused to accept the demands of Malta and Malaya. Nevertheless, land which is equivalent to going the British Labour Party has conunderground, the European na- tinued its policy of national suicide as preferable to war.

> The Suez Canal crisis amounts to much more than the protection. the European nations against each gation of a contract in retaliation financial assistance. In a word,

French chose to make a stand and John Foster Dulles made two trips to London, apparently to support the British and the French and to-uphold high principles of international relations. Then the United States grew cold to its own proposals, undoubtedly panies who naturally seek to protect their private interests.

The British and the French are disappointed because of this violent change in the American attitude and are wondering why John Foster Dulles took two trips to London if he did not mean what he proposed there. The question for an American to answer is, who pulled the rug from under John Faster Dulles? Of course, at the United Nations, Dulies continued to support the British and the French, but the situation has already degenerated.

It is in this atmosphere that Chancellor Adenauer is again so strongly advocating the unification of Western Europe. There need be no more wars over the Saar or over the possession of European colonies. Adenauer said of this:

. I believe that in the future there will never again be European wars, that is, wars of other. That has become a thing of the past. It is a thing of the past, because in the course of the numerous negotiations there has come about such a unanimity of concepts among the various European Governments, such neighborly and friendly bonds, that I cannot see how there can ever again be war among European nations . .

How-Silly-Can-You-Get Leagues

of the USA. How about this

ballot box with a short talk em-

phasizing the fact its contents

are counted and the result abid-

2.—Demonstration of a voting

machine and correct replies to

such Russian questions as "But

who wants an official record of

how the vote went?" and "Was

1.-Inspection of an American

-by H. I. Phillips

The U.S.S.R. Election Visitors tural Relation Program egg. Russia has accepted a Wash- Russia must have received the Ington invitation to send an invitation in deep puzzlement election Peekaboo team to ob- and with hearty laughter. It

The Once Over



proceeding in look-see into everything in Ama day of "cur- erica for years, still thinks Ruslouser and sia is in the dark about how we curiou ser" run our elections!!! happenin gs. The Moscow Peekaboo Teams coast rises the the 21st of October and we sug-

the question, "Where did anybody gest that they be welcomed by get the idea the Soviets were deep- the Believe It or Not Clubs of ly interested in free world election

The idea was hatched in the ciety for the Promotion of Lean-

serve the strikes many Americans as like ed by. American inviting a flame-thrower to at-Presidenti at tend a fire department picnic. campai gn. Ya mean the State Department, This is the knowing all about the thousands most curious of Communists agents taking a

North America, the National

Gullibility Federation, the So-

the inventor of this machine ex-3.-Visit to an American polling place. One hour explanation of why no machine guns are in From coast to are scheduled to arrive around or near it,

4.—Visit to a gallery showing photographs of thousands of candidates on all levels of political life in America who demanded a recount and LIVED.

5.-Lecture on baby kissing State Department from a Cul- ing Over Backwards and the with careful emphasis on fact

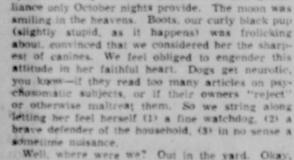


ELECTORAL COLLEGE SCRUB TEAM

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Dog Misjudges Skunk

of skunks. There is now reason to believe the pretty woodland creatures read that piece and decided to continue the discussion, in person. Last night was just like many another. Stars shone with a bril-



the night's beauty was a little overdone, or we would have been safely inside before the critical moment when Bootsie discovered a cunning little playmate,

We are pretty certain she thought the black and white animal was a cat. Which shows what I meant about being stupid. That wasn't any cat. It was a skunk, whose mother had told it all about methods of defense in time of peril. Bootsie, as luck would have it.

Burglars could enter this household and loudly bounce our sticks of furniture on the lawn, yell for another pair of helping hands, even partake of a late snack from the ice box whose door slams loudlywith no peril from one Bootsie. A sound sleeper, you might say of her. And a sensible one, for being stupid; she has no feeling for intruders except to keep the beck out of sight.

This intelligence had not been studied by the skunk, who assumed that here was a good chance to throw some weight around. Prove who was boss, you might say.

We called to our little dog, as we usually do. And she came bounding and leaping into our arms, as she usually does. And then all manner of reactions set in, "Say, I think . . ." "Hey, you don't sup-But by that time Bootsie was in the house, cuddling up to the children and hopping about the entire domicile. At least, one could assume she covered lots of territory in very short order.

One curly black pup was banished to the garage this night when the stars shone so bright and clear. We could not banish ourselves, and more's the pity. But if anyone asks why the line is full of clothes today I'll-I'll-scream. Or something,

Try and Stop Me

A broker, interviewing applicants for the position of private secretary, nearly fainted when one combined some of the best physical and mental features of Ava Gardner, Marilyn Monroe, and Malame Curie. But he told himself, you must not expose yourself to temptation-and besides, your wife will murder you." So he sighed and told the girl, "I'm afraid you won't do." She looked at him reproachfully



child kissed by a minority candidate is held guiltless 6.-Talk on the influence of handshaking in political cam-

paigns and quite a difficult time convincing Russians that there are countless Americans who have shaken hands with LOSERS AND ARE STILL FREE AND HEALTHY. 7.-Study of menus endured by

political candidates on whistle stop trips. Advancement of argument that ability to endure

uate course at a prominent Eastern university where an expert was called in to deliver a talk on During the question period, one of Time the art of fine book making. student inquired in all seriousness, Precisely what percentage of all books do you think should be illus-

and asked softly, "Won't do

Print Magazine tells of a grad-

Without batting an eye, the expert answered "42%%" -- and all the other students solemnly recorded this figure in their note-

such an ordeal indicates Americans are as hardy as Russians. 8.-Expianation of Gallup and Roper polls and their relationship to old-fashioned vaudeville. 9.-Unveiling of statue of Mr.

and Mrs. America going happily to the polls unshadowed and un-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"This ALWAYS attracts men. It smells like steak and French fried potatoes."

Robert S. Allen Reports

'Internal Damage' Caused * Tragic Crash Of X-2 Jet

Washington, Oct. 10-There is at the DAV Commander's account a heart-tearing aftermath to that of their "previous meeting." peculiar crash of the Air Force's Come Clean-Russia has been

record - break-



tal X-2 jet. The tragic double loss of the needle nosed supersonic plane and Captain Milburn Apt, brilliant test pilot who was making his first flight in it, might possibly

have been averted. Primary cause of this costly disaster was "internal damage" sustained by the research craft in

previous record-setting flights

through the therman (heat) bar-This bitter finding has been pretty well established by investigating experts. Their studies of recovered instruments and plane parts are still incomplete, and for security reasons probably never will be fully disclosed. But it is

possible to report the following

significant conclusions: The all-stainless steel X-2 had definitely completed its powered flight before crashing. Its normal power flight was very brief, lasting only several minutes

There is strong likelihood that, during those few minutes, Captain Apt set a new speed record in excess of 2,100 miles an hour. A nearby jet, speeding at around 750 mph, appeared in contrast to be standing almost still.

The X-2 split apart immediately after the powered flight flashed it through the thermal barrier-the superspeed range in which friction burns up existing aircraft me-

This fatal disintegration apparently occurred in a section of the plane that was damaged in its previous record-shattering experimental flights. In one of these, a speed of upwards 1,900 miles per hour was attained.

The X-2 was built by Bell Aircraft Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for the Air Force and National Advisory ommittee on Aeronautics, expressly for conducting heat barrier tests. In Captain Iven Kincheloe's flights the craft also set an unofficial altitude record of 126,000 feet.

Old Comrades-President Elsphower and Joseph Burke, new National Commander of the DAV. had a hearty laugh during his some fun. White House visit to discuss problems of disabled veterans. In presenting Burke, Bernard

Shanley, presidential aide who 25 like him comes from New Jersey asked, "Have you ever met the President before?" The artillery However, in our minds, we do day. veteran, who lost an arm in the not think that the so-called "prirce Cassino fighting, nodded his

"Yes, I have," replied Burke. "It was a while back, but we have met before."

"Fine," enthused Shanley, Where and when was that?" "It was during the war in Italy" explained Burke, "With several thousand other GIs, I was standing at attention, with my rifle and

bayonet at present arms, while the General drove by us in his our parents a bad name.

The President laughtd heartily

C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Age

Mirror

Plan Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd given to him (in Washington, Getz, E. S. plan to visit friends in

Clubs-They're getting reservations for luncheon of Four-County Women's Clubs at Pocono Manor. Committee includes Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler. S. & D. of L .- Monroe Chapter

of S. & D. of L. met, Mrs. Mary

Kunkie presiding, and planned a penny supper. WCTU-Stbg. WCTU will meet

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Thomas, On Trip-Mr. H. B. Crune is in Johnstown on business.

20 Years Ago

E. S. Jr. H. S .- Prof I. W. Foltz, principal at E. S. Jr. H. S., talked to 9th grade students on "Why Go To School."

Gap- The P-T Assoc., D. W. Gap, school will plan a Hallowe'en Party when they meet at home of Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook

Bushkill-The Ladies Aid Soc. of Dutch Ref. Church, Bushkill, met and made plans for a play. Committee: Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. Raiph Turn and Mrs. Clinton Guillet.

ESSTC-Forty students of Teachers College were at reception in their honor by Young People's Bible Class of Grace Church, Howard Zoller, teacher.

asked, in an unannounced State

Department note, to aid in the

search for the B-50 "weather

10 in typhoon Emma. The four-

engine giant disappeared with a

crew of 16 while flying over the

Sea of Japan. Reason for the re-

quest to the Soviet is an Intelli-

gence report that the plane may

have crash-landed in Siberia or

North Korea. There has been

hints of this from Red China . . .

The Army's "youth movement" is

really kicking up its heels. Among

the latest "youngsters" slated for

promotion to general is a member

of West Point's 1937 class; that

is, an officer with approximately

20 years' active service. He is

Colonel Arthur Oberbeck, 43, Ft.

Bliss, Tex. Others selected for

promotion to brigadier general

are Colonels Charles Rich, 47, Ft.

Ord, Calif., Walter Jensen, 46,

Camp Irwin, Calif., Benjamin

Harris, 47, Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo., and Stuart Hoff, 47, Ft. Mon-

The system of appointments to

the Air Force Academy and West

Point will be considerably revised

if the next Congress approves re-

commendations that will be sub-

mitted to it by the Defense De-

partment. One of the proposed

changes is to increase the number

of presidential appointees by 211

for each of the service academies.

Another would give 10 appoint-

ments to the Air Academy from

the Civil Air Patrol, which gers

none now. Also six appointments

would be authorized for the Naval

17 from "friendly" foreign coun-

tries . . . Now they know!--Ex-

aminers going over test papers of

applicants for promotion at the

Pentagon found for the question

or?" this answer: "My mother-in-

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We who are writing this letter

are regular church-going indivi-

duals who come from civilized

homes. In closing, we would like

Sincerely,

On Broadway

From the papers: Walter Win-

D. C.) by the U. S. Gov't in re-

the maintenance and continu-

ance of a free press in America"

ed Commander of the American

Legion, presented the American-

ism Award to Mr. Winchell (in

Arlington, Va.) for his "efforts

to promote a greater zeal of pa-

triotism among our citizens" and

especially for his "exposures of

We requested that no one con-

nected with the Administration

make the presentation of the

Treasury Dept's Freedom of the

Press Award . . . Motion Picture

star Virginia Mayo and her hus-

band, actor Michael O'Shea, flew

rand for Uncle Sam.

the iniquities of Communism."

gnition of his "contribution to

W. C. Daniel, recently elect-

of two awards

The first, The

the Press

Monday .

Five of the boys involved.

to so-called "young hoodlums"

October 9, 1956.

Who's your immediate supervis-

Academy from Puerto Rico, and

mouth, N. J.

bomber" that was lost September

Anybody interested in the weather, I mean the type we'll be having this winter? Did I hear anyone say yes? Well, If so, here's a prediction of the comstraight from Wayne R. Posten, well known auclioneer.

By Jim Riley

Posten Reads

Caterpillar

Weather

It seems that on Monday of this week Wayne had an appointment to meet Gus Kuhenbeaker at the quaint little country store at Little Washington, on the road leading from Gilbert to Kunkle-

On the porch of this store Posten saw the, "finest caterpillar specimen I've seen in a long time.

It seems this here crawly cres ature was a walking weather station, at least that's the way Wayne passes on the story,

The (ront end displayed a moderate stretch of dark color indicating cold weather, From the size. Posten and his friends agreed the black portion indicates winter's sharp, cold weath-

er will run to January 1. The next section of the caterpillar, comparatively long, was a very light color, indicating that the remainder of the winter will be mild. The rest of the creature was made up of a short stretch of dark color, indicating a short spell of cold weather at winter's

According to our informant, the West End populace swear by the caterpillar as a forecaster of winter's power.

In closing his colorful story, Posten passed on the information that the caterpillar was a Democrat, When last seen, it was crawling directly toward Rep. Van D. Yetter's picture on a poster. Well-that's what the man said.

Marty Baldwin and Paul Edinger, both well known throughout Monroe County, have been spectators at the World Series for the past 11 years. Jack Baldwin, Will Cramer and

Frank Smith, also well known

throughout this area, saw Don Larsen's perfect pitching job on Recently in the paper we read Monday, as did Marty. Mrs. Albert Rosenberger, resiwho have been trying to have dent of the Bushkill area, cele-

brates a birthday today. We were among the many in-volved in the incident which hap-Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger are owners of Echo Lake Farms. pened on the night of September

Daily Record.

Dot Van Why, resident of We had no intentions of doing Lenape Apartments, Stroudsburg. any harm to anybody or anything. celebrated a birthday last Sun-Dot is proof reader for The

> Charley Gordon, South Stroudsburg, was a spectator at the

final game of the World Series yesterday. Charley was in on the champlonship clincher.

Susan Gail Coskery, 20-yearto say that we would not do any- old Center Valley beauty, visited thing to give either ourselves or Chicago last weekend. Sue was named Miss Milkennid

of Pennsylvania during a recent convention at Pocono Manor.

-by Walter Winchell

Thank you, Miss Mayo. This chell, syndicated columnist of the is indeed a singular award. Not N. Y. Daily Mirror and news because I am the recipient, but events editor- because it reaffirms a basic Freeialist for the dom of the Republic . . . It seems M u t u a l to me that alongside the name B roadcasting plate of the manufacturer of System, was every printing press and every linotype machine, there ought to the recipient be another name plate reading: Molded at Valley Forge, estabpresented lished at Gettysburg, engraved at Normandy and hallowed at Freedom of Arlington.

> The day a free press was born, Award, was the news was printed in two colors Black for the ink and invisible Red for the blood of the Americans who paid for its liberty with their lives . . . It gives me far greater satisfaction than I can easily voice to receive this award from a Branch of the Government-in short, the people of the United States . . means more to me (as I said on the air Sunday night) than 20,-000 Pulitzer Prizes.

I saw a painting on the walls of the Mutual network office in Washington . . . Miss Liberty looking more beautiful than I have ever seen her . . . She stands very proud and very tall and in her right hand is the Torch of Liberty. She is sheltering the Typical American Newsfrom Hollywood to run the er- boy . . . Under his left arm is a bunch of newspapers . . .

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Yetter Outlines Highway Program Stroudsburg

Eastern Pocono Resort Association last night at Tom-X Ranch.

"We have been advised by Highway Secretary Joseph Lawler that the Stroudsburgs Thruway plans are being completed and should be ready for bidding in January or February of 1957," Yetter disclosed.

He also said the Highway Department expects to have all washed-out bridges replaced in

said, while the total for 1955 and 1957-58, under the 1957-58 blennium.

most extensive road program ever projects for the county which, he Yetter said. "We have the pro- He added: "To date the Highdesigned for Monroe County" was said, will total \$274,954. They will gram and we have the money. The outlined by Rep. Van D. Yetler cover \$75,000 for reconstruction, only thing that is slowing up the (D-Monroe) at a meeting of the salvage and widening program in work is the lack of engineers and the one at Bushkill between the

Eastern Poconos Elects Officers

EASTERN POCONO Resort Association re-elected William Altier as its president last night. The annual meeting was held at Tom-X Ranch, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Also named to office were Robert Martin, vice president;

Alfred Baxter, secretary; C. Elwood Huffman, treasurer; and these directors: Adolf Schmitt, Area 1; Charles Theodore, Area 3; Harry Ahnert, Area 5, and Elsie Piphed, at large.

1957-58; \$167,063 for resurfacing in technical help.

and specifications out for this flood projects." amount to \$5,115,578.66. Not in- , "The governor told me some work If you know of any en- Steel piling shortages are delaycluded is the estimated \$10.000,000 time ago that he felt a good road gineers, regardless of political faith. he said. Some for test driving is for the Thruway, which will come program would help pull Monroe who wants to work for the state due today and permanent piling County out of the terrible condi- let me know," said the assembly- will be available Oct, 22.

two countles, Plans are about ready stroupsburg is one of 119 for a new bridge at Stokes Mill and municipalities hoping to share a

also for one near Percy Crawford's. total \$1,387,314.87 in grants being "I have been advised the bridge over the railroad at Crawford's will be built at approximately the same location as the old bridge. It same location as the old bridge. It is being held up temporarily while Stroudsburg is seeking \$2.672.48 the PUC decides who must pay for for 1954, and \$3,559.26 for 1955. it. It is a question whether the Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, secrestate or the railroad must foot the tary of health and chairman of

Yetter said the "two bridges in that payments are being made to Total highway expenditures in 1956-57 fiscal year; \$40,000 for haz- "The Highway Department is town toyer Pocono and Broadheads communities which have provided Monroe County were \$240,928.04 and eliminations in 1957, and \$28, using consulting engineers and Creeks) are being delayed awaiting sewage treatment facilities in conduring the 1953-54 blennium, he 891,26 for resurfacing highways in every means they can to get plans the completion of the plans for nection with the clean streams

Democrats

sylvania Democratic State Com- period. mittee. Gore had asked for the hist in a telegram Sept. 13. Gore Pike, Wayne is chairman of the Senate sub-

that Democratic leaders had preschasing the tickets. The Harrisburg dinner marked the official opening of Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign.

Jersey and Pennsylvania reveals Repayment of the taxes will missible but not mandatory for the cost the school district \$18,078.50 to gypsy moth will be needed in or thereabouts, secretary Herbert against the local forms additional areas next year. idential campaign,

The list includes:
Mr. Marsolino, Box 388, Union- ported today that the trapping Final Rites

Edward W. Troll, 645 W. Main

St., East Stroudsburg, \$500. Stroudsburg, \$500.

Barr said the following amounts

Charles DeHaven, Stroudsburg Slateford; Mrs. Mary Brent, and were received from the county Meeting Postponed David Shock, East Stroudsburg: Jeanette Heard, and daughter. Bradford, \$2,650, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengor: Mrs. Marie Morgan, East Indiana, \$3,300, Greene, \$2,250,

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P - An opinvolved as Claude C. Bunting, Stewart, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Rosso, East tometrist said today be has de-Jr., 16, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Edith Gable, Lake Harmony; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Allen Phillips, veloped an optical device that will increase the seeing power of per-

> National Foundation for Infantile at pair of glasses. They are worn - Pocono Paralysis says 22 million dollars like conventional spectacles, But

er for the grade school in this ing Salk vaccine. The foundation The "windows" have a space

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT is the topic being discussed by Dr. Earl P. Strong (center), director of the Bureau of Business Research, College of Business Administration of Pennsylvania State University, at a meeting of the Industrial Development Committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. building. Dr. Strong indicated his bureau will probably be able to undertake an industrial development survey of Monroe County in the near future. The request for such a study was made by the Chamber's board of directors. At the right of Dr. Strong is Paul McBride, local PP&L manager and chairman of the Chamber committee. [Staff Photo by MacLeod]

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Hospital Notes

Stout, Stroudsburg, RD 3; dankh- Greenbush, N.Y.; Sanda Hilliard,

ter, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Ber-

Mildred Cressman, Delaware, 1

First Atomic Plant

and Mrs. nice Handelong and daughter,

Two Cars Crash In Borough

SEVERAL HUNDRED dollars ter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Optometrist damage was caused last night East Stroudsburg. when two cars were in collision at the intersection of Seventh and Mrs. Virginia Kopp, Mount Be- Mrs. Frances Williams, East Ann Sts. in Stroudsburg.

Assistant Police Chief Jack Kunkletown, RD 2; Harold Eaton, dere, N.J.; Harry Ladlee, Stronds-Tretheway identified the motorists Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice burg; Mrs. Octavia Peterson. Clement B. Price, 42, of 223 Lee Dorothy Price, Canadensis; Mrs. Stroud-burg; Mrs. Shirley Ostransons with limited vision. Ave. Stroudsburg. Neither was Beatrice VanHorn, Canadensis; der. Lookout; George Palmer,

Bunting had stopped at the blinker light at S. Seventh St. Mrs. Helen Croasdale and daugh- Stroudsburg. while traveling west on Ann St., police said. Failing to see the Teacher Needed enth, Bunting started to cross the For School intersection, police added, Both cars crashed in the middle of the intersection.

Schimmel Wins Post

JOHN SCHEMMEL, Analomini has been elected Sergeant-at-arms of the Pennsylvania Association In spectors of Weights and Measures.

Schimmel was named to the important State association post at the annual convention this week in Erie,

On the local scene Schimmel is senior inspector of weights and measures for Wayne, Monroe, Pike and Northampton Counties.

Crashed Plane Sets Record

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 10 CP-The X2 experimental rocket plane was reported today to have set a speed record just before it crashed

in a tests flight Sept. 27. Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, noting that the pilot, Capt. Milburn G. Apt, was killed in the flight, said that "instrument records that were preserved" showed that Apt, "shortly before his death, was flying faster than any other human being has been known to

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town, Pa., \$500, Daniel Swaney, Box 388, Union-

St., Somerset, \$500. Harold T. Rinker, 278 Prospect moths eat leaves off trees.

Pa., \$500.

J.; George Weldman, Portland; Claims New thel, RD 1; Mrs. Amelia Greene, Stroudsburg; Harold Scholz, Belvi- Invention

Mrs. Norma Litts, Stroudsburg. Swiftwater; Kendall Cramer, bloom of New York City, told about his seeing aid in a speech at the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of the Blind.

said this was enough for a series between them. The rear window Applications may be sent to C. of three injections for 11,815,000 is a mirror with a peep hole in youngsters and expectant moth- the center. The front window is a Willis Dunlap, joint school super- ers, and urged that the money be curved lens with a magnifying glass in the center

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (B-The cent of the cost of the facilities office of Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) today released a list of persons, committees and organizations who purmittees and organizations who purchased 10 or more \$50 tickets for receive an amount equal to the the Sept. 13 Democratic fund rais- total construction costs of their The list was sent to Gore Sept. Legislature continues to appropri ing dinner in Harrisburg, Pa.

Contributors

28 by Joseph M. Barr of the Penn- ate sufficient funds over a 50-year committee on privileges and elec- Listed In

Sen. Duff (R-Pa), has charged The list includes:

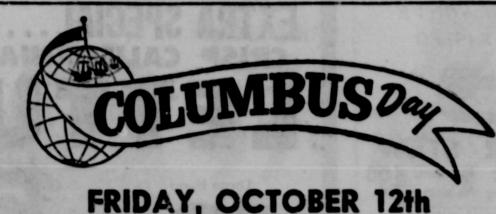
town, \$550.

Charles Sludden, Williamsburg, N. J., and in Pike and Wayne in the Gilbert Cemetery,

RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. committees listed below:

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 th - The The device looks like an unus

in federal funds is still available there are two "windows" in each Mountain Jointure needs a teach- to states and territories for buy- lens frame.



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projects, Mattison said.

Health Department.

and 1935.

Legislature. At the last session, an appropriation of \$3,200,000 was

made to cover payments for 1954

sewage treatment works, if the

The Agriculture Department re-

survey for male moths was con-

ducted over a 712 million acre

area in the three states.

Counties, Pa.

president."

Control Area

Republican candidate for General Assembly, in an address before the Monroe County Republican Women's Council at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday after-

"I am enough of a practical man," Cleveland said, "to know that no one party has an exclusive hold on all honest men or, for that matter, on all dishonest the Sanitary Water Board, noted men. I do believe that the facts show, and records can be produced to show, that there is more dishonesty, graft and favoritism under the Democratic administration than existed or exists under

Republican Administrations." The grants are intended to help Cleveland added: "We are all relieve the financial impact which too familiar with mink coat and results from construction of those deep freeze scandals under the Truman administration: the high-The grants just approved are way scandals and those who went for 1954, Mattison reported. to jail under the Earle adminis-Checks will be issued through the tration, and the internal revenue collectors who have been jailed Funds for the payments must for failing to keep proper ac-

> "I ask you," he said, "to compare the records and see for yourself who should talk about political morality." In his introductory remarks,

important part played by women shame that more women are not in elective office."

Cleveland Airs Political

"Why is it," he asked, "that not one of our elective Court House offices is occupied by a woman, regardless of party? Few women are elected justice of the peace, a position they could well fill. I believe this situation could be well looked into by both par-

The Republican candidate sa he felt an assemblyman should be the go-between and "have contacts with those officials in Harrisburg who do good for the county. He should be on good terms with the secretary of highways, not in constant argument with him because of one employe he wants to have fired. Perhaps, if this condition did not exist, we would have more and better roads in Monroe County." "Incidentally," Cleveland de-

clared, "I want to compliment the Highway Department on the fine job they did resurfacing the Stokes Mills Bridge. Of course, it took them only 14 months, and a speech of mine, to do it. Also, if you lean on the guard rails,

Morality At Club Meeting is a big improvement over what those people had to put up will

for the past year. "If any of you good people have any bridges or roads in your vicinity that are in need of repairs, please let me know and I will make a speech, and the work will be done promptly in order to ssut me up," the candidate He concluded with a plea for support in his cam-paign for election as repre-

Mrs. Foster Minnich presided at the meeting. The women adopted as an immediate project the procuring of a Republican street banner.

Gerald Snyder, member of the state committee, outlined campaign plans and means by which women can help. He mentioned keeping informed on Issues, informing others and performing

Campaign literature was distributed and the women took

mailing lists for revising. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Russell Low, Mrs. Arthur Low, Mrs. T. L. Metzgar, Mrs. Warren Mikels, Mrs, Fred May, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. John Lim, Mrs. Irving Kiffin. Tea table was decorated with a parade of 15 elephants.

Repay Abatements On Taxes M.F. WEISS

who applied for abatement on 1955 \$15,419,95 to residents Stroudsburg; \$1,857.10 to residents Checks for the amounts to be of Stroud Township and \$801.85

by John Kitchen, borough tax col- Gap. lector. Kitchen appeared at last night's school board meeting to Tax abatements are being made WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 UB - A urge that this procedure be fol- in accordance with provisions of

some additional areas next year. Crane said. A breakdown of the

Held For Renn

ices for William M. Renn, 73, of check instead of the "voucher In their caterpillar stage, Gypsy Kunkletown, were held yesterday system used by the county. He afternoon at the Kresge funeral said if residents wish to apply the The department said the gypsy Murrell R. Kiefer, Storm St., moth has become established at home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan checks toward their current taxes several points in Sussex County, Bohner officiated and burial was they may do so. Vouchers, how-

William Ridenour, Frank Ridenour, levied in future years, he said. Thomas Carney, Eugene Ridenour and William Renn,

THE OCTOBER meeting of the Keystone Consistory Club of Mon-**Business Meeting Set** roe County has been postponed, THE SOROPTIMISTS will hold club officials said last night. It will

a business meeting at 8 tonight be held "subject to the call of the at the home of Mrs. Florence Claric on Main St., Stroudsburg.

STROUD UNION School Board figure shows the following abatetast night voted to repay residents ments or rebates by district:

reimbursed are to be processed to residents of Delaware Water In Accordance

damaged by the August, 1955 flood. The bill was introduced by Reg. Van Yetter, Monroe. Kitchen told school board mem

bers he favors the out-and-out re payment of 1955 abated taxes by n the Gilbert Cemetery.

Pailbearers were Clair Frabel, by carrying over "credit" to taxes

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To Attend Conference

BANGOR - Bangor Area Joint High School has been honored again this year by the Industrial Council of the United States by inviting a member of the social studies department of the school to attend the nation wide conference being staged at Rensselaer in Troy, N.Y.

Bangor is one of three schools in Pennsylvania that have been invited to send a delegate.

The Industrial Council for the past several years has conducted these conferences that cover a wide rarige of industry, a new one each year, at the famed New York institute, that jointly sponsors the three day sessions. This year's conference will be centered on the field of banking and investments. Last year's session used as its theme the pharmacutical industry.

Industrial Leaders Industrial leaders from the entire industry represented in the annual conference act as the speakers and panel moderators, It is in brief a mutual meeting ground of leading industrialists and educators from the entire na-

This year, Armon M. Williams, chairman of the social studies department of the Bangor Area Joint High School, has been invited by the Industrial Council to represent the local school. The past several years, John L. Williams, also a member of the same department and a former department chairman was the Bangor delegate. The only other school of the Lehigh Valley that has been asked to send a delegate is Allentown High School.

The conference will begin this Afternoon and continue through Saturday morning on the Rensselaor campus. All expenses for the conference are paid for by the Industrial Council and it is considered to be next to the White House Conference on Education, the finest meeting of its kind in the efucation field in the country.

Ladies Auxiliary **Makes Donation**

KUNKLETOWN-Ladies Auxiliary of Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. at their Monday night meeting in the Community Hall voted an additional \$1,000 to the building fund

of the fire company. The women also voted to change their meeting night to the first Thursday of each month, At the next meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, of-

Bangor Invited | Mothers Assigned For Rooms During Course Of Recent Columbus School PTA Meeting

ers were assigned at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Columbus School in the school auditorium Tuesday. Appointments were as follows: Kindergarten, Mrs. Ruth Shoup teacher; Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Wilson Jackson, Mrs. Albert

Trilli, Mrs. Donald Albert, Miss Pauline Townsend, teacher; Mrs. James Swan, Mrs. James Brusie, Mrs. Trever Williams, Mrs. Chester Kauffman.

First and second grades, Mrs. Kathryn DeLuca, teacher; Mrs. Evelyn Sitongia, Mrs. Michael Filingo, Mrs. Rose Policelli, Mrs. Mamie Trigiani; third and fourth grades, Miss Josephine Farace, teacher; Mrs. Millie Tedesco. Mrs. Elaine Starzer, Mrs. Annabelle Calviero.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Mildred Evans, teacher; Mrs. Marion Le-Donne, Mrs. Irma Dawe; Miss Ruth Frederick, teacher; Mrs. Armon Williams, Mrs. Walter

BANGOR - Homeroom moth- Cole; Mrs. Eleanor Campanaro, Policelli, secretary, also reportteacher; Mrs. Dennis Pozzuto, Mrs. Wilford Burnard; Mrs. Jo-Beebe, teacher; Mrs. Donald Fehr, Mrs. John Davanzo; Mrs. Edith Smith, teacher; Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Fred

> Sixth grade, Mrs. Gladys Mace, teacher; Mrs. Anthony Falcone, Mrs. Francis Snyder.

Plans were furthered for the fall festival Nov. 17. Room mothers will be in charge of the various booths white the teachers will be in charge of the program to be given by the students. Entertainment will be staged every half-bour from 2 to 8 a.m. Miss Farages and Mrs.

The budget as presented was Mrs. Beebe reported on the PTA magazine. Mrs. Lorene Williams, treasurer, and Mrs.

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ed. The latter read a letter from the Southeast District announcing Schoolman's Week, Oct. 19 at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Matthews spoke on membership. Mrs. Paul Matlock, budget and finance chairman, also spoke,

A contribution of five dollars was made to Founder's Day. A separate meeting of room mothers was held to schedule duties for the fall fete.

Mrs. Marie DeEsch introduced the speaker, Miss Shelia Fotherland, of Edinburgh, Scotland, an exchange student at Lehigh University. She spoke on her native Scotland and screened two films. Brian Chapman, of England, enother exchange student at Lehigh, assisted her in a question and answer period.

Two vocal solos by Deanna Kristof, local high school student, augmented the program, Mrs. Nace was the accompanist.

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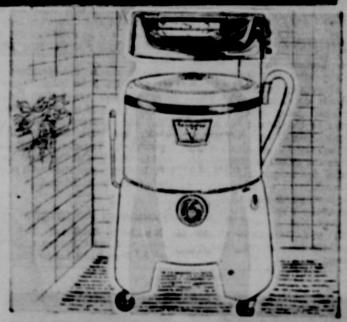


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Mt. Jointure Discussion At PTA Today

Pocono Pines — The Parent Teachers Association of Tobyhanna Township will meet tonight at 8 for their first meeting. The parents of all school children are

"Progress and Education Through Jointure" will be the main topic to be discussed. Speakers will include C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the Pocono Mountain Joint School, Harry Drennan, president of the joint school board, and David Neison, secretary, will be speakers,

PTA Unit officers for the year include Herbert Altemose, president; Mrs. Maude Keiper, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Keiper, secretary; Mrs. Betty Miller, assistant; Mrs. Edna Waltz, treas-

Chairmen are Mrs. Edna Waltz, program; Mrs. Jeanne Miller, membership; Mrs. Sadie Christman, publicity; Harvey Kelper, budget and finance; Mrs. Genevieve Keiper, refreshments; Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Congress publications; Mrs. Arthur Gray, PTA

The program outline for future mertings will be announced.

Promised Land Ladies Supper On Oct. 20

The Promised Land Ladies Community Club held their first regular meeting of the fall scason at the home of the president Mrs. Edythe Price.

Plans were made for the baked ham supper to be held on October 20 at 6 p.m. at the Promised Land Community Church. The public is invited to attend and a large crowd is expected. The members of the club will sponsor the dinner and the president will be in charge of the arrange-

Mrs. Price served delicious refreshments to the following members, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Helen Blank, Mrs. Ida Pierson, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Clemence Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Luckey, Mrs. Aileen Welland, Mrs. Evelyn Haldaman, Mrs. Grace Wolff and Mrs. Evelyn Siegfried.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 17 at the home of Mrs. Helen Blank.

Luther League Plans Hayride, College Visit

The Luther League of St. John's, meeting last night with a good attendance, decided to hold "Mr. and Mrs. John Rissmiller, She a hayride on October 20. They will also join other Luther Leagues of the Synod for a day at Muhlenberg College on October 27, when they will see the football game as the guests of the college. and stay for supper and a dance afterward.

The local group paid their obligation to the Muhlenberg building fund and had a discussion on "Youth and Reformation." Refreshments were served after the meeting.



Mrs. Jay Edward Hill

Rissmiller-

Bortner officiated

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tulle over slipper satin with a

portrait neckline trimmed with

equins. The basque bodice had

short shirred sleeves and she wore

long tuile gauntlets. Panels of

lace godets and tulle ruffles, and

a chapel train distinguished the

skirt. Her lace-trimmed veil fell

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bar-

bara Rich, Nazareth; and the

bridesmaids were Jean Longen-

bach, Easton and Mrs. Linda Hill,

Bangor. They wore gowns in

Robert Ruch was best man and

Organist was Shirley Good.

A reception was held at the

Ningara Falls and the New Eng-

attended Pen Argyl High School

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, a

graduate of Bangor High School

Co., Phillipsburg. They will make

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge will meet Friday night at

7:30 at Port Penn Lodge Hall.

their home in Richmond.

Brodhead Rebekahs

Bangor, and soloist was Charlotte

Allen Hill and Larry Hill, broth-

ers of the bridegroom were ush-

from a jeweled coronet.

pink, blue and yellow.

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land States.

Mrs. White Heads Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux.

Mrs. Charles White was elec-Bangor-Miss Marion Eve Rissmiller of Nazareth Route 3, became the bride of Jay Edward at their meeting held Tuesday Hill, Route 3 on Saturday at 2 night at the firehouse. Other p.m. at St. Mark's Reformed officers elected included Mrs. Church, Flicksville. Rev. Stewart Carlyle Huffman, vice president; Mrs. Russell Albert, secretary; Mrs. Frank Dreisbach, treasurer; The bride, given in marriage by and Mrs. Michael Pascarelli, corher father, wore a gown of im-

responding secretary. Mrs. Harvey Huffman, vice president, presided at the meeting attended by 22 members. It was announced that tickets for the turkey supper to be served at the firehall on October 18 are now available and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Richard MacDonough.

A masquerade party was enjoyed with members in costume. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. Sam Strunk and Mrs.

Wesleyan Guild Hears Miss Stark At AutumnTea

The United Nations both its physical plant and significance, Belfast Rod and Gun Club before they left for a wedding trip to was explained to the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Strougsburg Methodist Church at the Autumn tea held in the church parlor on The bride is the daughter of Tuesday night, Miss Lillian Stark ustrated her talk with colored and is employed at Horsey Blouse stides of the UN buildings, its organization and its function. The bridegroom is the son

Miss Stark who has conducted many student and adult groups and is employed at Ingersoil Rand on visits to the United Nations was able to edd personal comment as well as pertinent statistics of the 76-member body. It's budget has risen from 19 million dollars at its inception in 1945 to 49 million, she said, with each country's share figured according to its financial wealth. The United States' share of the hudget is about 34 per cent, she said, tal Auxiliary both willing and The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joan Toms, pres-

> Mrs. Anne Edinger. The tea table was decorated with two wicker horns of plenty from which spilled yellow mums with stalks of wheat against a background of tall yellow can-Refreshments included party sandwiches, some in the shape of Viking ships with sails of cold meat filled with caviar or making fruit cake is hard and shrinep, garnished with radish winds. Tea cookies, mints, don't seem to begrudge. Speaknuts and tea and coffee were ing of work, there were so many served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed. out for Ann Logan that they na Carlton, Mrs. Anne Edinger, ran out of scwing and had to Mrs. Velma Evans and Mrs. Bet- divide up the booties, one to a ty Gorton. Mrs. Joan Toms and customer, Mrs. Elaine Lee poured from silver services.

ident, and devotions were led by

There were 25 members, two guests, the senior advisor, Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, and Miss Lilhan Stark present.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, Oct. 11 Stroud Community Club at YM

CA. Supper 6:30 p.m. District Caravan at Cherry Valley Church, 7:30 p.m.

Altar, Rosary Society, Tannersville Catholic Church, 8:30 p.m. Turkey supper at Pocono Lake Reformed Church, 5-7:30 p.m. District Caravan at Canadensis Methodist church, 1:30 p.m. Sewing Circle luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tobyhanna PTA, 8 p.m.

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Kitchen Shower

For Mrs. Kunkle

At George Home

Effort -- A surprise kitchen

hower was held for Mrs. Joseph

funkle at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clark George, Kresgeville

on Thursday night. She was pre-

ented with her gifts in front of

the fireplace, decorated in yel-

ow and green. Mr. and Mrs.

Kunkle expect to occupy their

now home in Effort by October

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Kathryn Rid-

Irene Scheller, Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Clarence Horn, Mrs. Elsie

Cunkle, Mrs. Jean Borger, Mrs.

George, Mrs. Ella Kunkle, Mrs.

Annabelle Scheller, Mrs. Ida

Murphy, Miss Mildred Detsch,

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Pa-

tricia George, Miss Doris Rinker,

Miss Jane Eckman, and Mrs.

Bettle Kunkle. Mrs. Earl Kon-

kle and Miss Flossie Greenzweig

WAABI Dinner

Meeting Monday

making immediate reservations

In addition, contributions to Op-

John Edinger, president of Ham-

-by Bobby Westbrook

It's a question as to who was

more startled, the auxiliary

erashes at the sight of all the

masqueraders appearing out of

Well, it's a merry life and just

starting. Everybody's making

news these days, especially the

PTA's and even two pages isn't

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Clearview PTA To Request Union To Remove Pickets

The Clearview Parent Teachers Association voted to send a let er requesting the removal of pickets from the new school now building at Arlington Heights at their meeting this week. The action came after discussion at the meeting with 135 parents

in attendance. The PTA agreed . that the new school was not built for a profit-making organization and that education should be uppermost in the minds of all citizens. Therefore the members felt that pickets should be removed from the new building and progress to complete the building should be established immediately.

The letter will be directed to the new electrical uni-n which has placed pickets at the school and will request that they remove their pickets "so that the education of our children may assume a full day schedule as quickly as pos-

President Russell Pritchard presided at the meeting when the school calendar and program were ted president of the Marshalls distributed. The budget, submit-Creek Fire Company auxiliary ted by Mrs. John Ectort was approved. Mrs. John Schoonover, membership chairman, reported that to date Clearview PTA has 220 members.

In other action, the PTA voted to adopt the school library as their project for the year and set a goal of \$400 for the project. Edwin Buck was delegated to attend the next school board meeting to discuss safety problems of Route

Herbert Ayers reported on House Bill 1339, Act. 508, which deals with election-at-large of school board members of union districts. Mrs. Elwood German reported on the success of the Monroe County PTA Workshop held at Clearview

The \$10 prize for 100 per cent membership in the PTA was given Mrs. Emma Jane Strunk's kindergarten, and another \$10 prize was, set up for the next room to achieve the 100 per cent rating.

Earl J. Slutter, of East Strondsburg State Tenchers College was the guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Elmer Sutton, program chairman. His topic was "Child Development,"

The best school which money jeration Needy Aged will be accan buy is the cheapest school we can afford," Mr. Slutter said.

The importance of the help stressed in his talk, which teachers and parents can give a child in reaching the goals he has set, the recognition of his at the meeting, was introduced. limitations and pacing his learn- Refreshments were served by Mrs. ing to his ability, and the conser- Richard Lindsey and her commit vation of the child's energy were tee.

Just Between Us

The General Hospital this week

was in the happy position of get-

ting its Christmas presents early

with Ann Logan and the Hospi-

able to grant their hearts de-

sire, to the extent of more than

Actually, of course, we are the

ones who really benefit from the

gifts and that's what they earn-

ed the money for. Just the

than they made it.

same, they spent it a lot faster

Working on the antique show

Running out of the Marshall's

Seems that right in the

Creek firehouse the other night

were some mighty strange fig-

middle of the auxiliary's mas-

querade party, a car went zip through the green, caromed off the bridge and crashed against a

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work, but work the members

\$3,000, in less than 24 hours.



Sprague-Ackerman Engagement

Banger - Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ackerman of Bangor RD 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to James Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, 407 North Eleventh St., Easton,

Miss Ackerman a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed in Bangor RD 1 by the Craf-Mar Manufacturing Co. Mr. Sprague, a graduate of Easton High School, is employed by Hampton Chevrolet, Easton.

Dorcas Circle Fri.

The Doreas Circle of the E. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. A dinner meeting has been Edwin Hughes, Maple Avenue, Friday night at 7:43. Mrs. Esther scheduled by the Women's Association of Allied Beverage In-Musselman, Circle Chairman redustries for Monday night, Octoquests that the members turn in ber 5 at Gap View Inn at 7 p. m. their Thank Offering boxes at It is an open meeting and any. one interested may attend by

Valley Bazaar On 19th Membership prizes which in-Poplar Valley WSCS will hold clude a 15-day trip to Europe, a Its bazaar on Friday, October 19, convention trip to Ohio and a not tomorrow night as previously

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David Katz and Mrs. Seymour Pollan, chairmen; Mrs. Ben Wilkins Mrs. Edward Katz, Mrs. Sol

Schulman, Mrs. Sam Block, Mrs. Tom Breslauer. Members wishing

to have their donations called for

Not being in the money, I'm not

in the market but there's some-

thing about the chinaware section

of a store that fascinates me, I'm

apparently cut from the same

strip of cloth as Esther Ainspac

and Betty Frantz's mother. "My

mother has more sets of dishes

than anyone I know," Betty will

tell you. "She loves china, and

the attic must be loaded with it

by now." From personal experi-

ence, I'd say the same is true of

the Ainspac attic . . . certainly

no piece of china remains in the

cupboard long enough for anyone

Because I am a bit teetery in

making a selection of tableware, I

find our Wyckoff china depart-

ment just the right size for me,

Mary Hitesman has a display that

offers just enough variety to keep

me happily intrigued, but not so

large a selection as to confuse me.

and so should I . . . if ever I had

der if I wouldn't have been eyen

better satisfied had I settled upon

something less elaborate, and

probably a lot less expensive. I

tive a table can be with some of

the much loss expensive Fran-

conia china patterns from Re-

varia, which are now being stocks

A salesperson would go mad .

to become bored with it.

may call the chairmen.

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Newfoundland - A joint birthday party this week was held in celebration of the eleventh birthday of Connie Lee, and her brother, Jimmle's twelfth birthday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lee, Newfoundland, had as their guests for games and a party luncheon, Donna Bartleson, Yvonne Rochfort, Janie to choose my china and glassware Bechn, Ruth Ann Fetherman, Su- from R. H. Macy, for instance, or san Holdren, Eigine Peet, Clare a specialty house. Barrett, Mary Jo Harrell, Arlan There was a time when I was Harrell, Charles VanBenschoten, entranced by Spode . . . nothing David Gerhart, Donald Wilmot, would do but to have some, and I Michael Newcomer, Robert selected the Heath and Rose pat-Burke, Larry Burke, and Mack tern . . . I still love it . . . but I won-

Turkey Supper Thurs.

Pocono Lake-A turkey supper shudder to think how much money will be served to the public on is tied up in a comparatively smail Thursday night, October 11 at the set of dishes. It's ridiculous par-Pocono Lake Reformed Church ticularly when I see how attence from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



These are the WINNERS in our Grand Opening FREE Drawing:

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Mrs.	John Conners	\$2
	Betty Crane	\$11
	James Outlaw	\$11
Mrs.	Vera Landi	
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ed at Wyckoff's, and are much easier to obtain than the English wave. Some of the Franconia china costs as much as 21.00 for a 5-pc. place setting , . , and it's lovely—a gold and gray design of wheat against a creamy background. Golden Harvest, it's called. But there are other patterns for as little as 7.65 a place setting, that are equally lovely. I refer to Laurel Oak, which has muted blue and gray tones in a graceful design that would never grow old or displeasing to the eye. To give you an idea of the price range on this Bavarian china, here are a few prices for patterns on display at Wyckoff's now: Arietta, at 8.85; Vignette, 9.85; Barcarolle, 12.70; Hawthorne, 8.95, and the afore-mentioned Golden Harvest, 21.00, and Laurel Oak, 7.63. All of these are distinguished for beauty of line, dignity, and good tasts. Delightful too, is the knowledge that crystal is available in the seven most popular sizes with a cut design identical to the design on the china. Although it has been sold and will not be on display until a new shipment has arrived, my favorite

Franconia pattern is called "Mille Fleurs," or a thousand flowers, French in styling, it has a gracefully scalloped edge enriched by a delicate tracing of gold . and there are dozens of tiny flowers in exquisite pastel colors scattered over the translucent white chine. A place setting is only 7.95; the matching crystal is 1.75 apiece. Both are exquisite, because the design is dainty . . . because the colors could be used in any setting . . . because it is wonderful to handle as well as to see . . and because it is old-fashioned enough in detail to have been cherished by my great grandmother. It is a china with builtin "heirioom qualities," if we may say so! Whether or not you select Franconia tableware, you may be in terested in hearing the company's

auggestions for the care of all fine hina: 1-never allow vinegar. lemon, salt or other scid-containing liquids or food to remain long on dishes decorated with gold, silver or colors; 2-wash or rinse china immediately after using to preserve its lustre of decoration; 3-wash in warm or hot water using only the purest soap flakes or powder; 4-do not use harsh detergents; 5-put a rubber bump-er on faucet and a rubber pad on the drain to prevent chipping: 6de not stack cups, because it is in jurious to gold handles and may chip the edges; 7-treat fine china as you treat your silks, 8-And china is fired at extremely high temperatures. The result is a hard, durable ware, vitrified and translucent, with bell-like sonority, that does not scratch nor absorb grease or moisture.



Mrs. Stanley James Bronisoski

Bronisoski-Benn Rites At St. Rocco's

Ranger - Miss Carol Benn and Stanley James Bronisoski, both of Bangor RD 3, were married on September 22 at 2 p. m. at St. Rocco's Catholie Church, Martins Creek. Rev. Rosario F. Sciarrone performed the ceremony,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imsatin, fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline. The long fitted torso topped a skirt formed of a cascade of tulle ruffles, A jeweled crown held her fingertip veil, and she carried an orchid on a prayer

Miss Dorothy Uhantz, Bangor, was matron of honor and wore a gown of white net over blue taffeta, The bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Gale, and Mrs. Ruth Kneebone, both of Bangor, wore pink

net gowns over taffeta. Joseph Bronisoski served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Kneebone, Bangor and John Grucela, Martins Creek,

Miss Diana Karabinus of Martins Creek was organist and Mrs. Mary Jane De Francisco, also of Martins Creek, was soloist. Following a reception at Me-morial hall, Stockertown, the

hewlyweds left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School is employed at Yolanda Mfg. Co., Martins Creek. The bridegroom, who attended Centerfield School, Martins Creek, is employed as a laborer.

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Medical Aux.

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ty auxiliaries will attend the ses-

sions planned to interest, educate

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relations, safety, and health,

group discussions on auxiliary

safety skit titled "Your Bonnet

with all the Hazards on it," tour

of the Lenox China Factory and

Renault Winery, the annual state

in honor of Dr. Elmer G. Shelley,

Among the speakers will be:

Mrs. Robert Flanders of Manches-

ter, New Hampshire, president of

new Medical Society president.

State Meet

The meeting was held at the

home of Mrs. C. N. Guillot and

Mrs. Guillot served refreshments

to the ladies following the pro-

A group of women of the

church plan to attend the fall conference of the Women's Un-

ion Missionary Society at Pine

Bush, N. Y. on Tuesday, October

Miss Ininger In Organist Guild Recital

Miss Helen Ininger, organist, was chosen to present the first concert in a series sponsored by the American Guild of Organists in Lake Charles, La., on Sunday, September 30 in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Inhiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ininger, 383 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, is a member of the music faculty at McNeese State College, She began her musical studies at the age of five with the piano and later studied violin and cello before starting formal organ training in East Stroudsburg High School. She was a pupil of Ernest Michelfelder.

In 1948 she auditioned, for Charles Courboin, organist of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City and became his student on a scholarship. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Wilson College, Chambersburg, in 1953 and her master of music degree from Eastman School of Mu-

Since taking up her coffege post, Miss Ininger has appeared as piano soloist and accompanist at the college and before local groups. She was recently appointed organist at the Church of the Good Shepherd, is a memher of the Lake Charles Piano Teachers Association and was elected to the local board of the St. Charles chapter of the American Guild of Organists this year, which draws membership from four surrounding cities as well as from Lake Charles.

Fidelia Class At Knepp Home

The Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Knepp with Mrs. Goldie Marsh assisting as hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Natalie Stackhouse in the absence of the president. The devotions, were presented by Mrs. Sadie

A communion committee was appointed of the following: Mary Meixsell, Natalia Stackhouse, Mildred Knepp and LaDora Bolcar. Games were played with prizes being won by Natalia Stackhouse and Sarah Price. Refreshments of fruit salad and coffee were served to the

Mrs. Cors Green, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Hal Hamlen, Mrs. Russell Renninger, Mrs. Kathryn James, Mrs. Natalie Stackhouse, Mrs. Lilyan Buck, Mrs. Sadie Lyons, and the hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Knepp, Mrs. Goldie

8th Birthday Celebrated

was honored at a party Saturday In celebration of her eighth birth-

Attending were Susan Baboski, Susan Gay Smith, Nancy Hoffman, Judy Herd, Gretchen Male, Susan Rutt, Sheila Bond, Patti Longyhore, Karen Lee Longyhore, Mrs. Arthur Rutt and Mrs. Harry C. LaBar of Pen Argyl.

Also, Faye Muschlitz, Doris Muschlitz, Bruce Muschlitz, and Mrs. Woodrow Muschlitz, all of Nazareth; Mrs. Kenneth C. La-Bar and Carol Laliar of East Bangor; Mrs. Nelson Serfass, Sr., Beverly, William, Breada, and Pauline Searfass, and Brian La-Bar of Bangor; and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Searfass, Lois Gay Searfase, and Lee Ann Searfass of Pen

Press Aux. To Care For Folks At County Home

The Auxiliary of the International Pressmen and Assistants ot their meeting Tuesday night at the CLU Social hall decided to take care of the folks at the County Home at Thanksgiving with gifts.

Mrs. Rita Schaller, vice president, presided at the meeting. It was voted to have the meetings listed in the Ann Logan calendar. The good and welfare prize was won by Mrs. Jean Andress.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean Andress, Mrs. Sonia James and Mrs. Dorothy Andress.

Dixie Eppley Honored On 5th Birthday

Wooddnie - Dixie Eppley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppiey, was five years old on Monday. To celebrate the event party was held at her home on

Games were played and a birthday cake, baked by her mother was served with ice cream. Hats and noisemakers added to the

Those present were Dixie's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Van Vliet, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Eppley; Pamle and Jayne Transue, Ross Tran-

sue and Sandy Jacobson. Also sending gifts were her cousins, Debbie, Bobby and Becky Vail of Dunellen, N. J., and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edinger, East Strouds



ANN HAWKES HUTTON, Summer resident of Hawkes Hill, Bartonsville, and chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, presents the first copy of her new book "House of Decision" on the historic Thompson-Neely House, to Mrs. Elizabeth Neely Grandy of Norfolk, Virginia, descendant of its famed owner at the time of the American Revolution. Left to right are: Mrs. Grandy, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. E. Linton Martin, Curator of the Thompson-Neely House.



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Bridal Shower For Mrs. Binkly

Barrett A bridal shower was held for Mrs. Charles Binkly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger, Cresco, Games and refreshments were enjoyed and the newlyweds received many gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Lucy Rowe and children, Alice, Micky and Jo Ann of Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliard and daughter, Ruth Ann of Emmaus; James Kelper, Pocono Pines; Mrs. William Snyder and son, Billy, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresge and daughter, Mary Ann, Scotrun; Earl Kresge, Scotrun; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kresge and children, Raymond, Earl and Betty, East Stroudsburg: Judy Smith and Charles Kresge, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkly, East Stroudsburg, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lee Ann Searfass, daughter of VFW Auxiliary Makes Donations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxlliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 met at the bome on Monday night with the president, Mrs. Lucille Ackerman presid-

A donation of \$5 was made to the Sister Kenney Fund; \$15 to the Christmas Canteen Book Fund for the veterans in the hospitals, and the group voted to Ann Logan Hospital Calendar,

Plans were made for a benefit party to be held October 18, at the home. The shuffleboard team will start on October 17 at 7:30 p. m. and members wishing to play are asked to call Grace given to Mary Arnold and Re-

gina Wetter. The next meeting will be held Oct. 22 when a member will be initiated and refreshments served.

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Scholarships in the third annual Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow have been increased to \$106,000 with three new awards, it was revealed today by General Mills.

The 1957 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, who will be announced at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, May 2, will again receive a \$5,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. She will be selected from among 48 state winners and the representative from District of Columbia

This year for the first time, girls who rank second, third and fourth in national finals, which will climax an educational tour of state winners to Washington, D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City, will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships respectively. All other state scholarships and all state runners-up will receive \$500 scholar-

The program is open to graduating senior girls in all high schools that are enrolled by Oct. 31. Each girl entered will take a written homemaking examination on Dec. 4. The test, prepared by Science Research Associates of Chicago and administered by the schools, will be the basis for awards until the national selec-s tions when personal observation have their meetings listed in the and personal interviews will be

The girl with the highest test score in each school will be named Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school and will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York. Her test will be en-Shook. Attendance awards were tered in state competition. The school of each state winner will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Legion Aux. Campaign For Hospital Equip.

Newfoundland Funds for the purchase of hospital equipment will be raised by the Wayne-Pike County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, beginning this month with a subscription drive In Newfoundland.

Mrs. Alberta Rochfort, Sterling, who is president of the Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Americen Legion Unit, reports that one of the hospital beds, which are loaned free of charge to any who need them, was lost in the flood of 1955.

Credentials Identifying the salesmen as working for the Legion Unit should be required from any solicitors, Mrs. Roch-

Mrs. Karadontes Entertains For Husband, Baby

Mrs. Chris Karadontes of North Stroudsburg entertained at two open-house parties on Sunday, September 30 at the family home 44 Seventy-seventh St., in hone of her daughter, Georgia, 2, and her husband, who was 24,

In the afternoon, 15 youngsters beloed Georgia celebrate her birthday, and at night a dinner party was held for Mr. Karadontes. Mrs. Karadontes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Demetrious, was graduated from Stroudsburg High School, and was employed in the book dewinners will be awarded \$1,500 partment of the Wyckoff store.

> Church Comes Visiting Newfoundland The Sterling. South Sterling hotel, Provided setting for the annual trip to the Pocono Mountains of the ladies

> of All Saints Episcopal Church, East Orange, N. J., this week, Dinner at the inn was followed by walks along the tree-lined roads where the autumn foliage presents a breathtaking sight.

the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association; Mrs. Paul C. Craig of Wyomis sing, Pa., first vice-president of the national group; Mrs. Asher Yaguda, New Jersey, Homemaker Service; Mrs. Anna DePlanter Bowes, director of the Division of Nutrition, Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Dr. Russell Attending from Monroe County

projects.

will be Mrs. Horace G. Butler president, Mrs. Thomas L Metzgar, pres-elect, and Mrs, Walter



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Bushkill Churchwomen Plan World Day

Bushkill - "The Great Com-Mgs. Alfred Crozier, Pittsburgh, in become the 33rd president of Missionary Society meeting of the ladles of the Dutch Reformed Church. Miss Helen Cook, pres-Medical Society of The State of ident presided at the business Pennsylvania when outgoing meeting at which time the group president Mrs. John M. Wagner, decided to hold the World Com-Clarks Summit, presents her with munity Day commemoration or the gavel during the annual conthe first Wednesday in Novemvention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall,

the call to worship and the invocation, litany and prayer were given by Mrs. E. H. Kerr. Scripand entertain throughout the 5ture reading was by Mrs. C. N day period, according to chairman Guillot and Mrs. Bartram presented the offeratory prayer, Readings were by Mrs. Della Bixby, "The Lost Sheep; Mrs. B. H. Bensley and Mrs. Robert Gierend, "Christ at the Crossroads" "The Missionary Abroad" by Mrs. problems, and future plans and Argus Miller "Divine Office of the Kitchen" a poem by Mrs. C. N. Guillot, "Magic Word" by The entertainment portion of the convention will include a golf Mrs. Robert B. Irwin; "The Lord tournament, bridge party, fashion is my teacher," by Mrs. B. H. show by past Auxiliary presidents,

Miss Cook spoke on the "Ten Commandments of program building" which was written by Mrs. A. DeYoung of the Synodidinner, and a reception and ball cal Board of the Reformed Church of America.

> H. Caulfield, third District Councilor and member of the State Board of Directors,



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Kucks Halts Dodgers On Three Hits Casey Takes

the blue sky caved in on Roger Craig. Start

Martin started it with a single to left and Mickey Mantle walked. The first pitch to Berra was a wild pitch, letting the two runners advance. Alston ordered Cralg to pass Berra, loading the bases with nobody out.

Skowron then slammed a Craig pitch into the lower left - field stands and everybody ran home. So did some of the customers, The Yankees whooped it up in the clubhouse and Kucks joined

"I had a real good pitch," said Kucks, "The fast ball, It sinks and it really sunk on Robinson at the end. I haven't used a slider much during the season. Yogi called for it today and it really worked

play in the first by throwing his

Pitler was almost as lonely as again in the ninth were Pitler's never came. the day Larsen threw the no-hit, only other visitors.

Alston Pays

Tribute To

Yankee Club

beat the hell out of us," said Wal. Reese, ss.

a few minutes after the last out Robinson, 26

of the last game of the 1956 World Hodges, 1h .

this club worked like dogs all year Campanella, c

"They battled from behind a-Mitchell

Then he paid tribute to Man- Totals

They did a wonderful job as Iar Craig, p

As I am concerned. They fought Roebuck,

the Yankees right down to the b-Walker

long," the Brooklyn Dodger man-

ager went on.

seventh game.

the mound in the fourth?

"Before the game

although it was reported that the

Dodger management wanted him

around," said Jackie Robinson.

"You just don't do that kind of

thing-leaving the park. He might

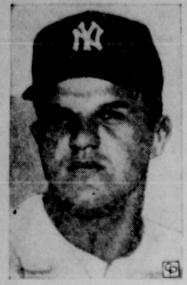
an early arrival. He shook hands

deciding World Series game,

"He was thrilled but he' didn't

Good Stuff

ter Alston sadly in his little office Snider, of



NEW YORK (A)

Erskine, p

-how about Don Newcombe, the big 27 game winner during the Brooklyn (N) 000 000 000 000 authorities. We've d

"He was pretty disgusted with combe 4 (Martin, Mantle 2, Skow- trip to Japan."

park long before the game ended (paid). Receipts (net)-\$223,828.80, early departure from the game,

have gotten permission, though," rapins, underdog for the second which they have one victory and

Walter O'Mailey, owner of the consecutive week, meet another two losses. The Terps lost their

Brooklyn Dodgers, was one of the unbeaten-untied eleven Friday opener 26-12 to Syracuse then

first to go to Alston's office. After night = they meet the nation's won the Conference opener from

exchanging a few words in pri- 11th-ranked University of Miami Wake Forest 6-0, and last Satur-

vate he opened the door to news. Friday night in the Orange Bowl day "stopped themselves" by mis-

The Dodger dressing room was South Carolina and a 27-6 trounc- 34-0 decision to Vanderbilt. They as quiet and gloomy as might be ing of Boston College. The had scored in 68 previous regular

expected. There were a few Terps of Tommy Mont, who have season games and four of five

friendly pats and handshakes, but seen no less than 11 of his "first Bowl games in that period, Their

this, we're liable to get best in has kept them out of at least one of January 1954, won by the

Yogi's Father Expected Great Things Of Son

Japan," said Jackie Robinson, and some all three games so far, Sooners, 7-0,

"Unless we play better than injuries, and selective service that homa in the Orange Bowl classic

ST. LOUIS, Oct, 10 th-Pietro, In fact the elder Berra, who Berra, 63, couldn't be with them.

Berra, a man of pride, sat in sil- speaks English with difficulty and She's in St. John's Hospital re-

ence today when his son Yogi hit with a heavy Italian accent, be-covering from an operation nine

a pair of two-run homers to send grudged every out while the Yan- days ago for removal of a leg. the New York Yankees off to a fast kees were at bat-despite their Mrs. Berra, who sufferes from

start toward their victory in the lopsided 9-0 triumph over Brook- diabetes, has been well enough,

Television

say anything much," said Yogi's Pete Berra and other members real busy time today explaining

sister, Mrs. Josephine Sadowski. Tele Berra and other members test busy time today explaining the expected of the family watched the telehis son to do that," said Mrs. Sa- vision broadcast of the game at sin who was with her, The Rev.

dowski of the batting that gave their home in the Italian section John Marzoraci of Detroit, a Ro-Yogi a record-breaking 10 runs of St. Louis known as "The Hill." man Catholic Priest who has been

batted in for the series. But Yogi's mother, Mrs. Pauline in America only four years.

"I think a pitcher should stick Maryland Meets Tough Foe

no balls on the batter. That's the sent 2 in 3, Craig 3 in 0 (faced tomorrow!"

afterwards that he wanted to get combe 5-5, Bessent 6-0, Craig 4-4, ball park,

Commissioner Ford Frick was p.m., Eastern Standard Time,

with Alston and declared it was son, who thinks his 1956 edition "a great series, I couldn't have could be better than the powerful

taken another game like yester- teams he had the past two cam-



Kucks said he got Robinson to Dodgers. Kucks put down the side divant warming up in the bullpen him a total of nine hits in 25 at be next spring." had walked and Snider singled fourth and Robinson in the didn't have to do much throwing

Newcombe Among Missing

After Failure To Win Game

___ 3 0 0 1 2 0 Saturday,

The inevitable question came up New York (A) ____ 202 100 100-8 nexs at hand with the adoption games."

Bauer. S - Kucks. DP - Kucks. going to go, too."

ron), Bessent 1 (Kucks), Roebuck Told of Newcombe's comment, .

hit his first homer. Newk told me 2. Erskine 0 in 1. R-ER-New- combe's early departure from the welt on his right thigh, . . but way.

getting burt with two strikes and 3 (faced one batter in 4th). Best trouble if he's not on that plane wouldn't be here now." . . .

Newcombe dressed and left the right field, t - 2:19, A - 33,782 day after making reference to his words for everyone, . .

COLLEGE PARK. Md. Oct. 10 have been trying to pick them-

University of Maryland's Ter- selves up after a rocky start in

Stadium. Kickoff will be at 8:15 takes and penalties as they drop-

paigns has posted a 14-6 win over the first since the Terps lost a

team" of 22 men hit by illness, only Bowl shutout was by Okla-

Hurricane Coach Andy Gustaf- ranked Baylor,

ped a 14-0 decision to highly

The shutout by the Bears was

however, to watch the telecasts

in her hospital room and had a

season who has yet to win a Server RBI-Berra 4, Howard, Showron said his wife, "just as we talk park, les game and was shelled from 4, 2B-Mantle, Howard, HR-Ber- over everything. We had talked

4 0 0 6 2 0 couldn't find him.

about more than his World Series "Jinx," came home for Jus. a few

pop foul bunt in the fourth a Andy Carey went to his left make a neat stop on Furillo the fifth Perhaps the best Yankee defensive play was Gil Mc-Dougald's eatch of Hodgers' liner

Yankee outfielders had only two championships. putouts all day, both by Howard Well, as you fellows know, my The lineups;

Plenty Of

5 1 1 0 0 0 He left the car in case I need it. that I'll move one of my infielder

1 0 0 0 0 0 have adopted an 8-month-old Larsen was telling fellow pitcher

28 6 3 27 11 1 come up at a difficult time. The guarantee you'll have a good time

0° 0 0 0 0 daughter. Evit Yolanda, have Rup Coleman in a huddle,

now, because of the serious busi- staff?

First Time

Mantle, cf ____ 4 1 1 0 0 0 "I've seen Don in many moods ball. . . and that Collins, I didn't

McDougald, ss . 4 0 1 3 3 0 The Newcombes' mark their can make those plays, a ." and on.

3 0 0 2 2 0 11th wedding anniversary this and on, and on.

Stories Back

of theirs (the Dodgers) bow he

fine running catch of Robinson's Sixth Title In Stride

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10 68-Crusty by Craig Leatherman. Panzer, to start a double play in the Casey Stengel took his sixth world seventh. Casey Stengel took his sixth world seventh. Culture With Hodges, always a standout at day, praising Yogi Berra and quarter on Don Menary's goal from first, made a great stop of How- pitcher Johnny Kucks, and hinted, close in. The score remained at with a sly wink, he'll be back to 1.1 until Bright's winning goal. try for No. 7 next year,

and also picked a low throw by Joe McCarthy, also of the New College by the same score in the Reese out of the dirt for a fine York Yankees, is the only manag- Warriors' opening contest. Their er to win seven world baseball next game is scheduled for Satur-

The victory was worth about ends this year," the stumpy, grey-\$9,000 and a Dodger losing share haired skipper said in the hubbub Lane would approximate \$7,000. The of the Yankees' victorious dres-

vet, but I'll let you in on a secret -I'm not worried about where I'll Miller

Webb Winner

The International Boxing Club plans to match Webb with Joey

All three officials gave the pin

point punching Webb a fairly wide

Only Bill Martin, the peppery

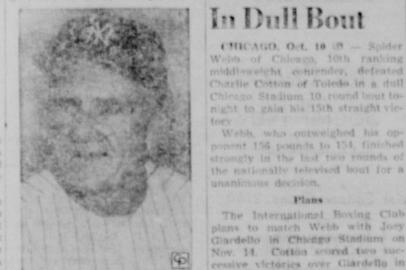
"The shadows get awful bad in

Amazing

CAN GO INTO

THAT

New York last May.



3 3 2 1 1 0 since we've been married, but want to take him out because he's "We haven't talked about it yet. 5 1 1 16 1 0 nothing like the state of mind he's hitting, see. . . that first baseman but I feel sure Casey will be back edge under the 5-point "must" in 1957," said Weiss.

system of scoring endorsed by the National Boxing Assn. Judges Spike McAdams and Harold Marovitz each scored it 37 9 10 27 15 0 Mrs. Newcombe said she had Big Moose Skowron, the first sure Casey will be back." 48-43. Referee Frank Sikora had called Don's liquor store in New- baseman, one of the happiest in Stengal, Independently wealthy it 48-42. The Associated Press had ark, but that he hadn't gone there! the place. , . Given a chance, he with more oil wells than baseball Webb in front 49-45. ABRHOAE She also tried relatives, but hit a home run with the bases players, has

loaded ... , "I didn't even know I times he may refire from baseball added. "He's 64 and I wouldn't It isn't only his Series failures was going to play until one of the to meet his wife's request. A 0 2 1 0 0 that has Newcombe worried. In writers told me," he laughed. . . The centers of attention in th 3 0 0 0 1 0 fact, that's only a small part of it. "Then I kept looking over Casey's Yankee quarters, where bedlam was rampant, were Berra, the business, took their latest cham-1 0 0 0 1 0 are coming through for clearance Joe down for left field, then de- and Kucks, the 22-year-old right- single file, as serious-faced as if D D D D now on our son, Gregory Joel, cided that he was alraid of the hander, who pitched a magnificent they had been the losers.

0 0 0 0 0 d d by the Newcombes, who also "Don't worry," Don (No Hit) two home runs for his mother, "What's everybody so nervous Mrs. Pauline Berra, in a St. Louis about," he cracked. "The darn hospital after having a leg re- thing is over.

ager Casey Stengel and his vic- a-Grounded out for Bessent in Dodgers want him to make the this time". . From Bob Turley, this time". . From Bob Turley.

To be the pumped torious American League team.

Solution of the pumped torious American League team. "Casey did a good job - and b-Grounded out for Roebuck in row. Newk is reluciant to leave talk about our poor pitching night," the Yankee catcher said. Casey's hand and offered him . We've had five complete "She asked me to hit a home run congratulations." . that left Bob Grim, yesterday. I tried my darnedest. "We'd better the No. 1 reliever of the Yanks, but I couldn't do it. So I got two next year," Casey said tartly. "We've discussed these things," one of the loneliest fellows in the loday,"

Somebody asked if Yogi knew the late afternoon. that these home runs gave him "Okay, Case," the commission ra 2, Howard, Skowron, SB- before of going to Japan, I was Then there was Whitey Ford; the record of runs-hatted-in for a er said, smiling. "What time is it?" he asked. . single series—a total of 10, beat-"About 3:40," someone answered ing the nine-run mark set in 1928 things more than any other—the

"Newk had as good stuff as I have ever seen him show," said have ever seen him show," said Alston, "He either struck em out or they hit it over the fence,"

Did Newcombe have anything to Did Newcombe have anything to Rese 2. Robinson, SO — New- clothes—Newk said "Nuts to the said he was fooling the nine-run mark set in 1928 things more than any other—the "About 3:40," someone answered by Lou Gehrig.

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"Gosh, is that right?" Yogl ex"Gosh, is that right?" Yogl ex"Gosh, is that right?" Yogl ex"Gosh, is that right?" Yogl ex"We've got 20 minutes to have out of that."

Why, I'm right proud of that."

Kucks, from Jersey City, N.J.,

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Say? ter be a happy one," he confided said he was fooling the Dodgers . "What's all the fuse about?" with a fast ball that sank and a

taiked 3 (Carey, Martin, Mantie), Kucks Buzzi Bavasi, Dodger vice presi- kidded Sturdivant, . "If it hadn't slider, things over with him. We've been I (Robinson). HO-Newcombe 5 in dent, angrily replied: "There'll be been for Whitey and me, we "I knew Casey had a bunch of guys in the bullpen ready to come in." Kucks said. "So I just kept way things were when Yogi Berra five batters in 7th), Roebuck 0 in Bavasi was angry about New- Hank Bauer had a king-sized pumping them in there all the

when it was bandaged, you would ft higher than he threw it. The Roebuck 6-0, Erskine 6-0, Kucks. On top of the adoption-Japan- have thought his whole leg was "After we got that 4-0 lead or pitch wasn't a strike, but it wasn't 0.0. WP-Craig. W-Kucks. L- Series mess, Newcombe also has gashed. . "It's nothing." he said Yogi's two home runs I was able Newcombe, U-Boggess (N) plate, become involved in court pro- happily, . . Jackie Robinson, the to relax a little, but I didn't want "He didn't say anything after Napp (A) first base. Pinelli (N) ceedings, proposing a countersuit first Dodger to pay a visit to the to take any chances, Casey and second hase, Soar (A) third base, against a parking lot attendant winner's clubhouse, . . He shook Jim Turner (Yankee pitching Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A) who alleges Newk socked him Fri- hands all around and had a few coach) kept telling me to keep the ball low, Today I did."

The young pitcher said his wife, Ernie Shore, who pitched a per- Barbara, and a brother-in-law fect game back in 1917 as a team- were in the stands. mate of Babe Ruth's was a club "My dad (a retired meat pack-

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ESSTC Booters Tie Panzer

cer victory in a row when he scored a tie-breaking goal against Panzer here yesterday afternoon with less than three minutes left to play.

Final score was 2-1. The winning marker came on a well-placed shot by Bobby Bright, substitute outer left, from about 10 yards out on an assist from Heward Starger. Ernest Howe, ESSTC outer right, had put the visitors out in front midway in the first period when he

scored on a 15-yard boot on an assist

East Stroudsburg defeated Ithaca

It happens every year. The Na- Stroudsburg, today, day afternoon at Bockport, N. Y. Panzer though it was concert time at Con- All team managers are urged to Ralek stitution Hall instead of Griffith be present. Stadium

Howard Mitchelf of the Symphony They've never been sorry. Neither

Babe Ruth Loop To Meet

DOUG SCHOONOVER, commis-This coming Sunday is the day Babe Ruth League, announced last Washington sports addicts get a night that a meeting would be held dose of culture with their football, at his home, 216 E. Broad St., East

tional Symphony Orchestra takes. The meeting, to clear up old over the field at halftime just as business, will be held at 6:45 p. m.

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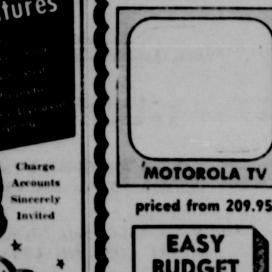
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East Stroudsburg High Stresses Fundamentals For Parkland

Cavaliers To Seek Fourth Win Saturday

FUNDAMENTALS, the basic rules governing play in football, is what East Stroudsburg High's grid team is going through this week.

Head coach Jack Kist set down the edict for his Cavaliers as the Eastburgers started drilling for their coming battle with Parkland High under the lights at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

"It's a funny thing, you bypass work on fundamentals just one week and you can notice the need for drills in that department," the Cavalier mentor noted.

Generally this week, Eastburg will go through light drills, with only two half-hour scrimmage sessions on tap before the invasion of the Trojans.

To See More Action

Kist, whose squad has been hobbling along practically on one leg in the early contests, also announced that two of the injured, Co-Captain Frank Lupin, a halfback, and fullback Harry Miller will see a good deal more duty

Current plans call for the use of Lupin and Miller strictly on defense, although there is a slight possibility that Lupin may get a little offensive duty Saturday,

Lupin, who starred in the Cavaliers' winning opener against Slatington, has been hampered by a had knee, while Miller, a defensive and offensive workhorse, has been sidelined with a severe whar-

The Cavaliers came out of their 12-7 victory over Lehighton in good physical condition. Except for those hurt in earlier and preseason drills, the Cavaliers expect to be in the best shape of the season when Saturday rolls around.

Big Pleven

Parkland will come to Memorial Stadium with one of the biggest teams to face Eastburg all season long. The Trojans, losers of their first three games, got back on the winning trail last Saturday when they walloped Nescopec High, 32-

Scouts who have glimpsed Parkland in action see the Trojans starting to jell as one unit after

ESSTC Girls Play To Tie

LOCK HAVEN - The women's Prize picks last week were and makes it a good game.

hockey teams of East Stroudsburg. Penn. loser of 19 in a row. Princeton 26, Penn 13: No easy MIDDLE WEST -Kansas 18. and Lock Haven State Teachers yesterday afternoon in a fast game Overall: 100-27 for .789. that opened the season for both

There was plenty of action despite the standoff, and both goalies Texas still struggling with inex- 14 The Citadel 12 were credited with a large number perience. in five years the Lock Haven team verines, with great ends and Yale 25 Columbia 7; Cornell 32 FAR WEST-UCLA 19, Washinghas been able to avert defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Natherine Griffith, coach of the Warriorettes, said East Stroudsburg's next game will be played at West Chester next Tues-The lineups

E. Stroudsburg	Pos.	Lock Haven
Money	TW	Yost
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Ruck	R_W	Smith
Ness	1.11	Paholy
Beadrie	CH	Harris
Hoaver	Rt. 81	Erkman.
liavel	1. F	Humphrey
Underwood	R.F.	Mirarna
Walters	.62	Brown
	Kast	Strondsburg,
Spanitz, Crother en, none,	mel, Majk	in. Lock Hav-

Everything Worked Well

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10 (P - This "Let's get to the heart of this was the day when everything thing; it's financial aid to players worked for Casey Stengel, includ
"As we have seen and all know, uri Giants won the first game in Japan's "world series" today, belietes you windup with one psychological blanking the Nishitetsu Lions 4-0 ing the bats of Yogi Berra and said Fairman. Doing away with ogy. This becomes the basis for Bill Skowron and Elston Howard athletic scholarships is not going more and more deals. The system Stadium. It is a best of seven and Johnny Kucks' good right to do away with college football arm, but not being a practicing as long as their are kids to play Fairman said. seer the gnarled old Yankee man- the game. ager was prepared for the worst. "Whoever thinks that is seeing cipline which attempts to set a He was ready to go for broke, through a glass that is dark. He standard you'll have a minimum. as they say, if the Brooklyn Dod- doesn't know what he is talking of cheating," he added. That, he

ers got away to a fast start.

Hemmed in by reporters in front ic head, a one-time football and attempting to do. gers got away to a fast start. of his locker after the convincing basketball star at his alma ma-

victory for the American Leaguers ter. Casey launched into his gravelvoiced oratory, in the midst of "What is the Ivy League," asked ers and finding the proper place which he pulled out a soiled line- Fairman, answering, "We are a for football in an institution's up slip with names crammed in group of eight institutions who are overall picture. pencil at the various positions. "It necessary and things were

not going too good," he expounded, "I had Bauer down here for left field, and was going to put PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (P - McFarland, at Indiana STC, has Collins in right. Then I had Cole- Bob McParland, a junior who re- scored five touchdowns in four man down here for third base, turned to school this year after games for 30 points and a one and Wilson and Slaughter for left two years in the service, leads touchdown lead over Don McCabe. handed pinch hitters.

"See here I had Hunter down iy Associated Press poll disclosed to run for somebody or play today. shortstop, and I also had Siebern and Cerv ready to go to left field maybe.

"See," he pointed to an almost illegible list of names under the pitchers, "here were my pinch hitters. I was going to use all these men even if I had to use as many pitchers as I did in that second game."

All of which gives the lie to the idea that Stengel manages by the hunch system, waiting until the situation presents itself and then going into a trance to find out his next move. The cagey old codger had everything planned to a "T".

ESSTC Ready For Lock Haven Clash Monroe Classic To Bowl Today

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football coach Eugene Martin as he sent his Warriors through a rock 'em, sock 'em workout at Normal Hill.

"Lock Haven (ESSTC's next foe) will be the toughest eleven we have faced thus far this year," Martin noted. 'They're undefeated and beat a good California STC team to keep their slate

now all thoughts are on Lock

The Warriors will meet the Bald Eagles Saturday af-ternoon at Lock Haven in a game which could go a long way in determining the champion of the not-too-old Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference,

ESSTC, winner of three He continued, "We're playing straight and boasting a perfect

Associated Press Scribe Selects Oklahoma,

Michigan, West Virginia, Ohio State To Win

Prize picks last week were and makes it a good game.

Sooners, the country's best, find Miami 27 Maryland 14; Richmond

Fairman Defends Ivy League

Fairman appeared before the on certain campuses."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 th - | going to have the most vital ath-

There is a tinkling cymbal in my letic program possible. It will not

Director Ken Fairman today in ance on financial ald and I think

answering charges the Ivy League we'll live to see it, there'd be a

Assn. who last week heard George still was giving athletic scholar-

National Football League's Wash- dents as well as athletes. The athingion Redskins, assail the Ivy letes are in competition for schol-

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The others:

Michigan 21. Army 14: The Wol- EAST-Brown 13, Dartmouth 6; Colorado A&M 13,

Mickey Trimarki and a stout line SOUTH-Duke 20, SMU 14; Mis-State 24 Montana 12,

Friday Night

depth, won't be at mental best be- Harvard 6; Penn State 20 Holy ton State 7; Stanford 28 San Jose

cause of last week's defeat, but Cross 7; Colgate 21 Rutgers 0; State 0; Washington 20 Oregon 13;

ears. The noise it makes doesn't be on a low level of performance. League will roll today at Harmon's

ring true," said Princeton Athletic And if we had universal observe Recreation, starting at 9:15 p. m.

was destroying college football. little less concentration of talent er's Diner vs. Courtland Rest.

Philadelphia Football Writers Fairman said the Ivy League er's Diner vs. Gem Lunch.

group as destroying the game it arships with needy students who Yomiuri Giants Win tounded.

encourages and condones a lot of

"If you have a system or dis-

He said it boiled down to elim-

cheating. You'll always get that,

Preston Marshall, owner of the ships only it was looking for stu- vs. Johnnie's Inn.

George Washington 14, Boston U. Wyoming 14 New Mexico 0; Cali-

The picks:

Oklahoma 35, Texas 12: The

West Virginia 14, Syracuse 13: 6.

Army's line is too thin,

lersville and Shippensburg in PSTCC play, as well as a tri-

umph over Ithaca College. The Warriors should enter the contests in A-1 condition, barring, of course, last minute injuries during the final preparation days. Martin's forces came out of the Shippensburg game in fine fettle, considering the bruising battle.

The Warriors' mentor will drill the team in pass offense the remainder of the week,

the long one that ESSTC with successfully in their

Spirit in the locals camp was at a maximum as Martin sent his black and red-clad boys through intensive drills, pointing for the battle of unbeatens.

Martin plans to taper off heavy work today and close out with a light signal session tomorrow.

Area Kennels Grab Honors In Dog Show

AREA KENNELS grabbed off laurels in the Northeastern Dog Show at Scranton as Hoffner's of Saylorsburg, and Manhart's of

Mountainhome took honors, Hoffner's "Future Paymaster" was a winner in the open dog class and went on to best of winners and gained two points toward a championship.

The Saylorsburg kennels' entry of "Future Reward" came out on ton in the American-bred event while its "Happy Holiday" was voted the best black puppy in the

Manhart Winners Manhart's "Sugarbrook Enchant-

ng" was judged No. 1 black female in the six to nine month puppy class, and the Mountainhome entry of "Sugarbrook Golden Man" was a winner in the ACOB class, six to nine months

JACKIE ROBINSON, whose left field drive scored Jim Gilliam in the 10th inning of the sixth World Series game at Ebbets Field, shows Dodger pitcher Clem Labine how he broke up the scoreless tie and won the game for the Brooklynites. The 1 to 0 Dodger victory over the Yankees tied up the Series. **Grid Squad**

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 10 Pa., is a quarterback on the Colgate University freshman football team. The Red Raider cubs lost give the Mountaineers a slight sissippi 14 Vanderbilt 7: Florida their opening game to Manlius 14-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P-If col-edge here in another upset. 13 Rice 7; Kentucky 14 Auburn last Saturday. lege football weekends could be Notre Dame 28, Purdue 7: The 12; North Carolina State 20 Flor-Gray, who is forecast like the weather, the out- Fighting Irish get better with each ida State 6: Tennessee 35 Chat- weighs 180 pounds, was chosen as tanooga 7: Virginia Tech 21 W&J an honorable mention all-Ameri-Ohio State 28, Illinois 6: Buck- 12; South Carolina 20 Virginia 5; can at East Stroudsburg High in The top teams, headed by Okla- eye supporters are saying Don Clemson 14 Wake Forest 7; North 1956, Gray is one of four quarterhoma, Michigan State, Georgia Clark is a better back than Hopa- Carolina 20 Georgia 6; Georgia backs on Coach Olay Kollevol's Tech and Texas Christian, appear long Cassady.

safe enough, Upsets will have to Michigan State 14, Indiana 6: If SAUTHWEST-TCU 33, Alabama

find their places in the lower the front cover jinx can't stop Duf- 12; Texas A&M 25 Houston 6; Bay- 20 and will meet Cornell. Army fy Daugherty, nobody can. Indi- lor 13 Arkansas 7; Texas Tech and Syracuse in the remaining

over Dartmouth and West Virginia victory for the Nassau Tiger now Iowa State 14; Minnesota 21 Dave Kaiser led Michigan State Colleges battled to a scoreless tie over Texas. Score 33-12 for 733, that the Quakers have tasted vic- Northwestern 9; Missouri 27 North in pass receiving in 1955, nabbing tory. Good chance for upset. Dakota State 13; Nebraska 32 Kan- 12 tosses for 343 yards and two sas State 7; Iowa 14 Wisconsin 6; touchdowns.

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fornia 14 Oregon State 7; Utah

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The schedule

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Alleys three and four-Beseck-

Alleys five and six CLU Club

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (P-The Yomi-

before 35,000 fans in the Korakuen

troit 20 Wichita 7: Colorado 14



Daily Record Classified Section—Phone 320

League will see action today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p. m.

The schedule:

Bloomsburg Receives Test

Bloomsburg, defending champion in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference, current standings with 250 points, gets its first test in conference ac- Caliber of opposition determines tion next Saturday against Mans- the point-rating.

A" vs. D. Katz and Sons.

Alleys five and six—Bill Altiers and East Stroudsburg clashes with Lock Haven.

The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Red Top avern vs. Community Bar.

Alleys three and four—Eagles Cheyney is host to Millersville; Ch

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Chapter, Women's Association of

Allied Beverage Industry, Inc. The resolution points out the as-

sociation "recognizes the fine pu lie relation being done by WAABIs in their sponsorship the endowment of a home for

It believes, the resolution said the accomplishment of this worth objective deserves the active sur

port of every tavern owner in

Urging The association, by its vote,

gently requested its affiliates and

all tavern owners in Pennsylvania

The letter received yesterday wa

signed by Charles R. Schulter, A.

lentown, executive secretary of th

association. LeRoy Shelley, Steel-

The WAABI chapter, under the

leadership of Mrs. Rose Smith, has

been conducting a campaign for

funds to buy a home for needy

Williams heads the hostess com-

Pennsylvania,"

ton, is president,

aged in the county.



AUTUMN ARBOR DAY: The MORA Club yesterday presented a Dogwood tree to the Morey School in observance of Arbor Day. Charles A. Keiper (center) throws a handful of dirt on the sapling. Other MORA Club members pictured are Arthur M. Trogner (left) and Rev. Luther E. Markin. Morey School students are in the background watching the event.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

against speeding and hazardous driv-

ing. A committee was named to

No definite action was taken on

The discussion stemmed from

complaints received by councilmen

It was brought out that many

the borough police is busy at cross-

ditional police.

ings near the elementary schools.

Robert Harrier, president of the

area school board, suggested that

pared and used as a basis for action.

LOUIS NEUWEILER of Allen-

a meeting of the West End Rod

and Gun Club at 8 fonight at the

The club will hold its annual

game dinner from 6 to 10:30 p. m.,

Oct. 19 at Chestnuthill Inn. Reser-

vations should be made before Oct.

Chestnuthill Inn.

the drivers.

Safe Drivers Club Formed By Students At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL-Safe Drivers Club was formed at the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School yesterday by pupils who drive automobiles to school, Dr. William E. Muth, superintendent, said that the club will be sponsored by the driver training teacher, Richard Wolford, and will operate - under the supervision of the school.

Junior High Classes List **Officers**

HOMEROOM officers and student council representatives at District discussed the safety prob-East Stroudsburg Area Junior High lem created by pupils who drive School have been chosen. Elected, automobiles to school. according to a list released by

Order of names, by posts, is: president, vice president, secretary. treasurer and student council mem-

Room 7A-Earl Metzgar, John Cramer, Lynn Lesoine.

Room 78-Adrian Walker, Linda Robbins, Mary Ann Manley, Suzan- hour. ne Butts, Robert Caramella,

Morgan, Regis Slutter (also treasurer), Robert Beshler, Room 7D-Betty Fish, Donald

Wescott, Carol Deihl, John Lesoine, of the drivers asking their cooper- Reports were given by Mrs. El-Room SA-Nancy Bard, Connie ation.

Miller, Sandra Fish, William Bon- pupils driving cars have easy access Room 8B-Jack Fellman, Gretch- to school buses. A proposal also was en Younkin, Ann Wilford, also made that all pupils be required to

treasurer, Rose Ann Messerle. Room SC-Barry Hineline, Su-the borough speed laws was sug-san Flory, Gail Swank, Beverly gested. However, the council repre-Otto, William Stine,

AD-Linda Nittel, Gary sentative pointed out that at noon Cramer, Linda Van Vorst, Alan Room SE-Robert Reid, Rose Funds are not available to hire ad-Reader, Shirley Metzgar.

Mary Barr, Dale Fitrzyk, Charles Smith, Daniel Abeloff,

Vaughn Howe, Shirley Dutter, both the council and board draw up Terry Van Why, Christa Andresen, a list of proposals for solving the Room 9B-Victor Ajygin, Roland problem. The lists would be com-Gartner, Judith Miller, Douglas Metzgar, Carol Shaffer.

Room SC-Mary Lou Reagle, Gun Club To Phelps Prescott, David Harvey, Carolyn Ebel, Robert Herman. Room 9D-Marjorie Bitterman. Show Film Mary Ashcroft, Joanne DiPietro,

Sarah Wright, Linda Eike. Room 9E - William Hillman, Thomas Wagner, Joseph Steele, Arthur Counterman, Foster Ladice.

50 Attend **Visual Aids**

BANGOR-More than 50 attended the first fall Visual Aids Night held . for young people at the Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday night. Isalah Resh, superintendent of the Sunday School of Trivity Church acted as the master of ceremonies and also as song leader.

Hymn singing was enjoyed by those attending accompanied by Miss Bonnie Slutter. Three films were featured in the program. "A Beautiful Dreamer," a hunting film, entitled "Mirror in the Mountains" and a comedy short. Russell Kres-•ler acted as the projectionist.

A special presentation of "Charlie McCarthy" by Ernest Humphreys Jr., featured the after movie time. Ushers for the program included: Betty Godshalk and Susan Schlemmer. Refreshments were served to those attending by Mrs. Harry Hess, Isaiah Resh and Chris Schlemmer. It was announced that another program will be presented for the young people on Oct, 23.

Entertain Dorcas Class

BANGOR-Mrs. Carrie Burke entertained the Dorcas Class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at her home Tue day night. Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, president was in charge. Mrs. Lether Yetter received the special prize. The November gathering was arranged for the residence of Mrs. Edith Rutt.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP)—18
DA Eggs: steady to firm on large;
about steady on medium. Receipts
4.00. Wholesale selling prices are as
follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA qualhy large whites 48-49; browns 4747-1/2; medium whites 33-36; browns
23-34-1/2; extra minimum 60 per cent
A quality large whites 43-1/2-47-1/2,
mixed colors 44-45-1/2, mediums whites
21-22; standards 34-26; checks 27-30.

Mrs. Williams President Of Auxiliary

The club represents an effort by the pupils to control themselves Auxiliary of Bangor Lodge 1106, Refreshments as the conclusion BPO Elks, during the meeting at were served by a committee headnominate officers. By-laws of the the lodge Tuesday night. Mrs. Nel- ed by Mrs. Zelenka. Mrs. Eleanor group will be drawn up after the lie Rice, president, presided.

Representatives of the Pen Argyl Margaret Gaffney, corresponding Ann Powell, vice president; Mrs. 13, Borough Council and the joint committee of the Pen Argyl Joint School secretary; Mrs. Ann Zelenka, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Rice, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Dennis, flag bearer; Mrs. Alvis Harris, color bear-Theodore E. Miller, principal, were the problem, but several suggestions Mrs. Violet Wheeler, guard; Mrs. were made as to ways of controlling Iona Williams, planist; and Mrs. Margaret Remagen, assistant,

borough streets and creating a haz- Coulter, Mrs. Retha Morris and J. DeVivo, Harold Myers, Harold and for pedestrians, particularly L. Williams were appointed to the elementary school pupils enroute to auditing committee. Mrs. Rice was and from school during the lunch named delegate to the Religion in America Life program. Mrs. Room ?C-Gwynne Jones, Linda authorities require pupils to turn new member. Mrs. Frances Wil-One suggestion was that school Bette Bahnick was received as a in the keys to their cars during liams was reported a patient at school hours. It also was suggested Monroe County General Hospital. that a letter be written to parents East Stroudsburg.

len Williams, secretary; Mrs. Mor-



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BANGOR - Mrs. Ellen Williams ways and means committee. Mrs. was elected president of the Ladies Miriam Correll served as planist.

Also named to office were Mrs. mittee for the next meeting, Nov

that the pupils were speeding on Mrs. Ellen Albert, Mrs. Thelma

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THE WOMEN of the fire auxili ary are holding the first of their fall merchandise game parties at the fire hall Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Lightner is chairman. They Home for the Needy Aged here was

Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. John received yesterday by Monroe Chamberlain, Mrs. John Sutton



OINK-CIDENTALLY ...

I don't mean to be PIG-GISH about this, but who wants to be disGRUNTled? I plan to be first in line when the big news breaks

and Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, offi- day, as members returned from the church service, Tuesday night Monroe County School of PTA nion was observed. Col. and Mrs. at which the ruling of General held at Clearview, Saturday after- Hedge, of Easton, were present. Assembly was followed to have a

Attendance at the Presbyterian of the National Board of Missions before the January election of Church returned to normal, Sun- and meeting with the elders after church officers.

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FIRE PREVENTION—Members of the afternoon kindergarten class at Morey School are pictured above learning all about prevention of fire and modern fighting methods during a visit to the Stroudsburg Fire House yesterday. Teacher is Louise Dunkelberger. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Adventists Announce Program Slate

is the subject of a world-wide present. The president, Blan Walk-prayer program in which Strouds- er presided. burg Seventh-day Adventists will It was announced that a leadparticipate next week.

members and families will unite to volunteer to take these position with other Adventists around the will please contact the PTA. world in prayers for a greater Christian influence in the home as a key to solution of many human problems in the world today, tend future meetings.

tion's international radio broadcast. The Voice of Prophecy, with will start promptly at 8 p. m., No headquarters in Los Angeles. There vember 6 the 100 staff members meet each Thursday morning to pray for divine guidance in world affairs and for the individual needs of some 3,000 persons who write to the program each week requesting

Contributions

The church here will earmark its regular contributions Saturday for the support of The Voice of

The program, which last year celebrated its 25th anniversary, is a portion of NBC's Monitor schedule each weekend, and is heard on 600 stations in North America and some 200 overseas. It is the sec-

ond largest religious broadcast. H. M. S. Richards, quiet-spoken star of the show, reports that, in spite of television's strong competition, mail continues to increase At the present time, he says, there are nearly \$6,000 active students enrolled in the program's Bible correspondence course,

Visit Red China

AUCKLAND, Oct. 10 (P - New Zealand businessmen will visit Red China next month to seek large-scale trade development. The New Zealanders want to sell wool, milk, meat, tallow, paper, timber and stud stock. In return they would buy fertilizer, caustic soda, resin, tung oil anr manufactured

31 Attend Mount Pocono PTA Meeting

MOUNT POCONO - At the Mount Pocono PTA meeting held A RETURN to family religion at the school Oct. 2, there were 31

er and assistant are needed for On Thursday morning individual the Brownies, and anyone wishing

> Under the new jointure system new school problems will come up so all members are urged to at

Mrs. Smith's room won the at The plan is being encouraged in tendance award. The meetings will cooperation with the denomina- be held on the first Tuesday of each month, and the next meeting



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Newfoundland Open House Scheduled To Plan

will be discussed at the Fall meet-ing of the Fair Association scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22 here at the school. A report of the 1956 Fair will

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will be welcome, according to Car-roll Fetherman, president. 75,000 Alcoholics

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 10 P-The J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the United Church of Canada's Social Service Board, says there are 75,000 alcoholics in Canada

MOUNT POCONO - Mount Pocono Fire Co. in celebration of fire prevention week, will have open house tonight, starting at 7:30. The public is invited to come in NEWFOUNDLAND - Plans for and see the apparatus equipment the 1957 version of the Greene- used to fight fire in the community. Dreher-Sterling Community Fair There will be a movie and refresh-

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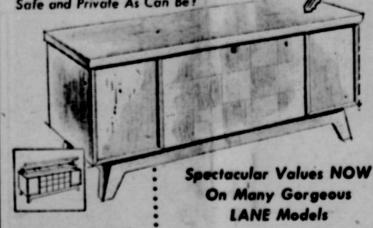
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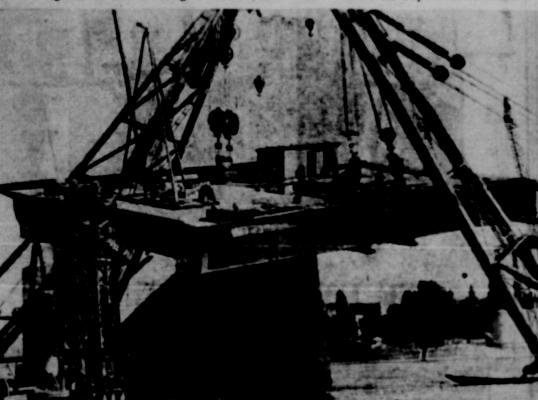
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Rews of the World in Pictures





OLD SCOTLAND IN NOVA SCOTIA—This replica in stone of the huts used by Scotlish crofters imparts the atmosphere of Old Scotland to the Nova Scotia highlands. The building is located on the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton island.



BRIDGE COMES TUMBLING DOWN—Construction of this bridge across the Rhine river at Dusseldorf, Germany, has been set back six months because of the accident shown here. The 350-ton span section got out of balance and tipped (top) then finger-thick cables snapped. Section then crashed into the river (bottom)



AN UNWELCOMED VISITOR-"He's nothing but a hound dog," says Ferdinand, a tourist favorite, who seems to resent the attention given Rover Rose Mapiles (left) and Dede Lund are here too. The point is (according to the publicity man) that Daytona Beach is spot to go even for one who's "nothing but a hound dog "



films is picked by fishermen in a sports magazine con-



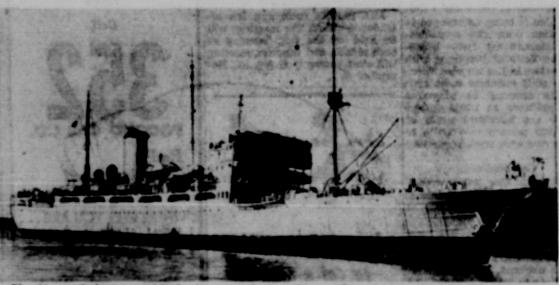
MUSIC AND SOME WORDS-The Duchess of Windsor keeps the conversation flowing as she dances with colorfully-dressed Prince Alexander Hohenlohe at a party at Schloss Mittersill club in the Austrian Alps.

King Features Syndicate



FARMERS TAKE TO THE RAILS-Stan Jamroz shows these Michigan 4-H Clubbers how to put brake shoe on a wheel in their livestock marketing tour in Detroit. Boys are (from left, front) Dick Kern and Stanley Hatter, (from left, rear) John Andrews, Bob Boone and Jim De Good. Michigan State U. co-sponsored the tour

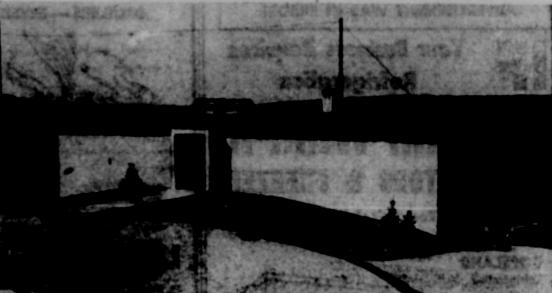
A FTER TWO YEARS of construction, a new transatlantic telephone cable system—the first physical voice link between North America and Europe—is now in operation. Route stretches 3,205 miles from Portland, Me., to Oban, Scotland, with branches to Montreal and the United States network. From Oban, cables go to London Project cost \$42 million and it is shared by American, British and Canadian companies. The system can carry 36 conversations at once.



The Monarch, largest cable-laying vessel, placed more than 4,000 miles of cable.



Cable abourd vessel is stored in cable tank. Monorch carries 2,000 miles of it.



Equipment for phone system is housed in Clarenville, Newfoundland, building.



Intricate switching and power equipment is seen inside Clarenville terminal.

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your friends something really dif- florist, or garden supply store, es is wide enough to wrap the Try mak- One pound of dried sphagnum will moss to. One end can be sharping a moss-stick or a "totem pole" make an average sized stick. If ened and driven into the pot. The for a philodendron, grape ivy or you happen to live near a saw length of the moss-stick will de-You," has been written by Fred some house vine. You've seen mill chances are you can pick up pend on how tall you want the Waring for a super musicalethese vines clinging to moss-sticks slabs with bark attached. This in florists' shops and there's no gives your moss-stick a rustic effect although the bark isn't abfor yourself or yourself or your friends.

Waring for a super musicale-fashion show to be given at Philadelphia's Academy of Music Oct. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Palmerton adelphia's Academy of Music Oct. and Mrs. Amos Johnson called on Mabel and With a fine wire. Don't wrap green your friends. for yourself or your friends. solutely necessary for that profes- string around the moss as it rots Eisenhower's birthday, it was an-

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

K. L. of E. Stroudsburg: "We put in a lawn yesterday and our neighbor said we should use some sort of a mulch such as straw or burlap bags, to cover the soil and seed. Is this necessary? The land is flat."

For a flat soil surface I can see no reason for applying a mulch of straw or putting on strips of burlap, unless the job is done in mid-summer when hot weather threatens to dry out the there's no need for the mulch, except on steep slopes where a washout can ruin the soil and wash the seed.

If you have a steep slope there are two or three things you can do to help get the grass started before washing occurs. A two or three inch layer of straw over you take to prevent wash out the seeding hastens sprouting, on steep slopes, you may still but this thin layer should be re- get a few tiny gullies following moved after the seed has germinated or it's apt to smother the sod and keep fighting until the seedlings. Some recommend leav- grass gets thick enough to form ing the straw on until it decays, a sod and resist erosion. For a but I find that this may kill quick root and sod forming, you seedlings, especially if the straw can mix in some extra ryegrass, is over 3 inches thick.

old buriap bags and peg them the mixture since this is the over the slopes. This also hastens backbone of the lawn grasses.

germination and helps to prevent rilling or washing of soil until grass gets established. But be sure to remove the burlap once

the seed has started, Also on steep slopes you can apply a strip of sod, eight to 12 inches wide, laid in contour fashion across the slope, and spaced three or four feet apart. These strips of sod can be taken from any good pasture, if your nurseryman doesn't sell them. They blend in with the new grass and can be left on permanently. seedlings. At this time of year, ton netting called "Erosionet" which comes in rolls of 100 yards or more, and about 45 inches wide. This is laid over the slope and pegged down, and it too can be left on permanently as it rots gradually as the lawn becomes

established. In spite of all the precautions hard rains. Pack these full of just as a temporary measure. Be Another trick you can try: cut sure to use some Bluegrass in

and is not satisfactory. Some nounced this week. sphagnum moss, an item you can An ordinary stick, one inch by folks use chicken wire, but it's quite stiff and you have to use of the affair, said the song is enmore moss to cover it.

The vines can be pinned to the moss by means of hairpins or troduce the song. His Pennsyl-"twist-ems." If the pot is large enough, it's a good idea to have a vine on each side of the pole. and you can use all of one variety will be supplied by 66 members of or a combination.

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with Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, has announced that a meeting would be held Oct. 12 at Bucknell -University in Lewisburg.

a dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by the business meeting at 8 p. m. J. Elects Officers will preside.

matic control from the earliest be- Sandra Hess was named president; ginnings to their present wide Linda Ramsey, vice president; spread acceptance in research and industry. He will discuss the trend Herd, treasurer. toward fully automated systems as Opening ceremonies and games an evolution from individual meas- preceded the business session

Cohn is a graduate of MIT in 1927 and has been associated with the Leeds and Northrup Co. since that time. For the past year he had held his present position. He is Fellow of the AIEE, a former presi dent of the National Electronic Conference and is a member of various engineering honor societies Cohn has written a number of technical articles on automatic control of interconnected electric power

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

Phone 3587-J-3 JEAN BATTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Batton, celebrated her ninth birthday recently. Jean attends Pocono Consolidated School Tannersville, where she is a pupil In Mrs. Lillian Peechatka's fourth grade.

October birthday celebrants in clude Mrs. Clyde Bechler, on Oct. 3 and her granddaughter Lana Kay Beehler, Oct. 14; Richard Metzgar and Eugene Fetherman, Oct. 8; John Frailey, Oct. 9; Kirt Oitmann, Oct. 12: Mrs. Frank Herting, Oct. 13; Mrs. Claribel Frailey Sebring, Oct. 20; James Frailey, Oct. 21 and Anne Louise Frailey, Oct. 23.

Mrs. John Connors recently visited Mrs. Katherine Jones, of Tannersville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broderick, of Reeders.

The birthday of Mrs. Earl Sandt was recently celebrated with a family dinner at the Greenview Guest Farm, Mclihaney, Mrs. Ada Hansen, operator of Greenview was a high school classmate of Mrs. Sandt and their birthdays come just one day apart. Mrs. Sandt presented Mrs. Hansen with a sur-

prise gift. Among the local folks attending the afternoon program presented at Music Club Federation conference at Zion Reformed Church Stroudsburg, were Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Earl Learn, Mrs. Rose Schoch, Judy Getz, Donald Getz, Henry Schollhammer, Anita Learn, Rosemary Schuler, Ronald Devore, Linda Schoch and Sharon Schoch.

Fail On Purpose

MANILA, Oct. 10 th -- Eleven mature Chinese students failed to pass a four-year high school course in eight years. Immigration Commissioner Emilio Galang grew suspicious. He investigated, accused them of flunking so they could remain in the Philippines, and or-dered them deported to Chinese Formosa. Their ages are 23 to 28

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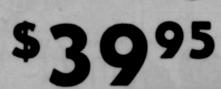
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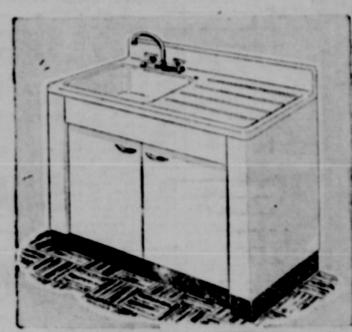




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Western World To Accept Apparent Injection Of New Type Justice In Communist Poland

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ern courts is not an ordinary part. If the same old Gestapo meth- to suppress the riot. of Communist machinery. Yet ods continue in cases where the As time goes on, if there is any and legal observers from the West spotlight of publicity cannot reach, real democratization in Poland in the trial of the first three of the complished. Poznan rioters.

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GI Insurance Deadline Set At December 31

VETERANS SEPARATED FROM active service since Sept. 4, 1956, will not have 120 days in which to apply for five-year term nonconvertible GI insurance, they will have only until Dec. 31 of this year, Bernard A. O'Hara, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office at Wilkes-Barre, said the new

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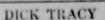
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The filing of the application with the state will reserve any state aid funds which might be available to the joint district for the project. The filing will not bind the joint board to proceed with construction.

Question

A report by Palmer to the joint board raised the question of possible revision of the provisions for sharing the cost of operating the joint district.

The three districts now share the cost according to the number of pupils attending the schools from each district. Palmer pointed out that under present law, state aid through reimbursement is granted on the basis of market value of real estate in each district. He said that most jointures now figure their costs on the market value

The costs of an addition to the ochool has been estimated at between \$750,000 and one million dollars.

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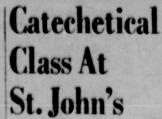
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AN ORDINANCE regulating the traffic on East Broad Street, from Lackawanna Avenue to Warren St., in the Borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, BE IT ORDAINED and ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Strondsburg, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same;

suthority of the same:
Section J. That East Broad Street in said Borough, from Lackswanns Avenue to Warren Street, is hereby designated a through highway.
Section 2. At the entrances to said East Broad Street there shall be erected signs bearing the word 'Stop' in letters at least six inches in height, notifying the drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or crossing said East Broad Street. Said signs shall be so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of approaching vehicles or by street lights.

thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Strondsburg, this second day of October, A. D. 1956.
ROY F. LLOYD.
President of Council

Legals

Attest; STERLING CRAMER, Secretary, Approved: October 2, 1996.

JESSE R. S. FLORY.

ORDINANCE NO. 471 AN ORDINANCE regulating the traffic on Brodhead Avenue, from Ridgeway Street to East Brown Street, in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Montoe County, Penn-

BE IT ORDAINED and ENACT-ed by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and it is bereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That Brodhead Avenue in said Borough from Ridge-way street to East Brown Street, a hereby designated a through high-

hereby designated a through high way.

Section 2. At the entrances to said Brodhead Avenue there shall be erected signs bearing the word "Stop" in letters at least six inches in height, notifying the drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop he-fore entering of crossing said Brod-head Avenue. Said signs shall be so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of approaching ve-hicles or by street lights.

Section 3. Whenever such signs

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have been so erected it shall be unlawful for the driver of any ve-hicle to fail to stop in obedience hicle to fail to stop in obedience thereto.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Burgess or any Justice of the Peace of the Borough, be liable to and shall pay a fine or penalty of \$5.00, and upon default in the payment of such fine, or penalty, any person so convicted may be committed to the County Jail of Monroe County, for not more than five days.

Section 5. All Ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Strondsburg, this second day of October, A. D. 1958.

ROY F. LLOYD,

President of Council Atiest:

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary. Approved: October 2, 1906.
Approved: October 2, 1906.
JESSE R. S. FLORY,
Burgess.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 19 general obligation Storm Sewer Improvement and Street Improvement Ronds, in the denomination of \$1,000 each, aggregating \$19,000.00 bearing interest at a rate to be assued by the bidder or hidders in multiples of one eighth of one percent, per annum, psyable semi annualty on May 1, and November 1. Bids will will be received for the entire issue at any one rate of interest but no hid

he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of which taxes, the Borough of Fest yidsburg assumes and agreed to The bonds will be sold to the nest responsible bidder, provided a bid is not less than par and ac-The highest responsible hidder shall a the one who, having complied with be conditions of sale, offers to take a whole amount of the issue at the west interest cost to the municipality, hich shall be determined by deduct

only, and will mature in numerical order as follows:

\$2,000 on November 1, 1957, and \$2,000 on November 1 each year thereofter up to and including November 1, 1965, at which date \$3,000 will be payable. Every bid should be addressed to Sterling Cramer, Secretary, Municipal Building, 56 S. Courtland Street, East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, and shall be placed in a scaled envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for the bonds of this issue, before being delivered to the aforesaid Secretary. Hids will be received up to 8.00 P. M. E. S. T. on the 6th day of November, 1966, at which time they will be publicly spened at the aforesaid address by the Secretary.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified cheek, cushier's check or Treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of East Strondsburg or a sum of momey, equal to two percentants of the fore amount of the bonds, as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsurvexeful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the bonds or the rejection of all bids. In the case of the surveysful bidder, the deposit will be applied to the purchase price when the bonds are actually delivered and paid for.

These obligations will be payable.

wise, unbject to a Feederal income tax the interest on honds of a class or character which includes these bonds, will at the election of the purchaser, relieve the purchaser from his obligation in der the terms of the configuration in der the terms of the configuration in the return of the amount deposited with the bid. These bonds are to be issued anticet to the unqualified approving legal uninion of Beasinger and Beasinger, Strondalmry Pa, which will be delivered free of charge to the purchaser, to gether with a certificate that there is no litigation pending affecting the validity of the bonds, only if and after the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof have been approved by the Beariment of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania.

The right is reserved to reject any or all hids.

For forther information apply to the inderesigned.

undersigned BY CRUER of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stromishurg STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bills will be received by the Montroe Connet Board of Elections at the Office of the County Commissioners in the Court House at Strondshore, Feansylvania until 10:00 AM Monday, October 22nd, 1956 for printing of timeral Election builder, voting Machine labels and Election Subjects. Specificalions and date of delivery may be notationed at the County Commissioners' Office.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written Contract and furnish a performance bound with approved surety, in the amount of 20% of the contract, within five days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a proper contrinct or to furnish hand within such time the orexions award may be declared void.

No hidder may withdraw his hid within five days after the actual date of appring thereof.

The Board reserves the right to reject and and all hids.

JOHAN R. LENGINE

WILLARD L. QUICK

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Monroe County Board of Elections.

H. RAY SAUNDERS. Clerk.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, PUR-SPANT to the provisions of Act of As-sembly No. 386, annoved Mov 24, 1945, of infention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa. and in the Office of the Problemstery of the Court of Common Phas of Monroe County, on October 10, 1956 a certifi-cate for the conduct of a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of TREON'S PAINTING

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1955 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Exce

ient indications for you to planet, Mars, gives special all worthwhile projects, is

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) - One of the fittest planetary periods you will have for some time; Mercury rays will be strongly temefic today and tomor-row. Tackle all work vigorously; lice a full day every day.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Trades
and work requiring mechanical skill
are especially favored now. He encouraged by the Moon's fine aspect, which
continues into tomorrow. Poise is a

cound for the population, and in contracts, etc.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquaras) Move with precision and good danning. Carry out assigned tasks to lee hest of your ability. Don't try to serve matters. Pursue a normal course, and he factful. and be tactful.

February 28 to March 26 (Pisces)

Bon't auticipate trouble but see ready
for whatever the day has to offer, You July 24 to August 23 (Lea) Your have the shilly to rise above the usual; un has an hampicious position to use it well. Attention to detail will Sun has an induspicious position to have the shifty to rise above the usual, day; exercise extra care in work with heip over rough spots.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
Exection intenees from your planet, hid over from your planet, hid as at parce.

September 24 to October 27 (Libra)
Some days are beffer suited to a slow or, steadler effort, with time our for more reflection, meditation. Today may be such a day, though important most ters should not be slowed down.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpie)

Chenerous rays predominate. Share

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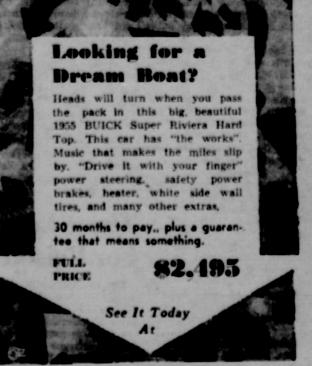
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cian who recently enlisted in the mer. Ann Cramer; three year bars U. S. Regular Army for a period to Kathy Smith and Larry Kipp; of 10 years is now in command of five year bars to Bliss Arneberg a 100-bed hospital at Camp Bullis, and Donna Bartleson: and six

He is Dr. J. Howard Frederick, and Jill Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fred- Promotions from Beginners to erick, 595 N. Courtland St., East Primary were noted for Ellen Stroudsburg.

ing he was commissioned a cap- Nan Eggert, Diane Eggert, Judy fain and assigned to Fort Sam Cramer and Lois Manhart. Houston, San Antonio, Texas, in houston, San Antonio, Texas, in houston, San Antonio, Texas, in Judy Cramer and Donna Bartle-charge of the Ninth Field Hosson, vocalists, were accompanied pital at nearby Camp Bullis.

Capt. Frederick was graduated mer, during the presentation of Schooling from East Stroudsburg High special music. School in 1947, Lehigh University In 1951 and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine Three Leave In 1935. He served his interne-In 1935. He served his interne-ship in the Philadelphia Presby- For Prison

Capt, Frederick intends to take THREE MONROE County men residency in an Army hospital yesterday were removed from the for orthopedic surgery, which is Monroe County Jail to Eastern

His address is 115 E. Hathaway Drive, San Antonio,

Treasury Balance

posits \$18,089,304,848.40. Withdraw- and battery. als \$19,902,326,525.05. Total debt The trio was taken to the prison X \$274,085,352,976.98. Gold assets by Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, Ben \$21,908,903,070.41. X - Includes Small and Elmer Reinhart. \$458,305,440,36 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Special Committee UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 10 P. A special U. N. committee goes to work tomorrow to define "aggres-



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Bobby received a bar to be add- taken now.

Other Awards

service were one year pins to guest. Billy Zane and Carol Kane; two Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zengler, year wreaths to Randy Zane, Dennis Hector, Connie Keiter, Larry AN EAST Stroudsburg physi- Keiter, Judy Cramer, Ellen Crayear bars to Jan Smith, Dale Kipp

Cramer, and from Junior Sunday After six weeks of basic train- School to Young People's Class for

at the piano by Mrs. Leland Cra-

the science of reconstructive bone State Penitentiary to begin twoto-four year sentences imposed on assault charges involving a 15year-old White Haven girl.

Harrison Moyer, Jr., Pocone Lake; James Butz, Tannersville, and Edward Smith, East Strouds WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 P-The burg, all were convicted by a cash position of the treasury Oct. Monroe County jury of assault with 5: Balance \$5,353,409,533,94. De- intent to ravish, and simple assault

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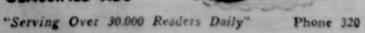
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Saylorsburg

DISTRICT meeting of Camp Philadelphia, spent a few days 208, POA, Saylorsburg, will be with the latter's sister, Mrs. Abbie held Thursday for the six camps Faulstick. Tuesday supper gue in this district. Mrs. Margaret of Mrs. Faulstick, besides the Zen Burkholder, Tannersville, district glers, were Mr. and Mrs. Graydon president, and her staff of officers Faulstick, sons Graydon, Kevon will conduct. There will be re- and Ted, Mrs. Paul Williams.

ored at Rally Day exercises in ned Friday night at the Sciota nett. for eight years of perfect attend- ker, district deputy president, and sons Richard and Skipper; spent ing at the church Tuesday night. her staff of officers will install. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips, president Bennett Gilpin, superintendent, Refreshments will be served.

intendent, had charge of presentation of perfect attendance pins, bars, and wreaths denoting different attainments.

The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church will bake pasties Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg . Mrs. Clayton Snyder is in charge. Orders are being derived the state of the development of the control of the con

ed to his perfect attendance pin Samuel Budge observed his 81st and wreath, to which five other birthday anniversary Saturday spent Sunday with their daughter, scheduled for the residence of Mrs. Sunday he was honored dinner Gail, a student at the University Florence Cann, Pen Argyl, Also achievement was cited by leaders guest of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. of Penna. Hospital, Philadelphia. as a good example for others to Dorothy Budge and sons, Samuel follow. and Earle, Mrs. Emma Buskirk New York Butter and Mrs. Anna Serfass. Robert Other awards made during the Wildrick, Stroudsburg, also was a

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Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone Wy. 2-4675 Plans For

daughters Paula and Cathy, Mrs. oeste, South Sterling, was hon- installation of officers is plan- Fred Williams and Cathy Hen- mage sale Oct. 26 were made by the Hauser, Mrs. Laura Wolfe and South Sterling Methodist Church Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Ethyl Rin- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, morial Baptist Church at a meet-

Mrs. Eugene Shupp and family, was in charge,

der is in charge. Orders are being H. L. Dennis, Bossardsville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer

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